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The size of the western circuit induces the Athens Georgian to propose the formation of a new circuit from the northen and western circuits. WHEN car load lots of tanbark have to

to reach's tannery at Athens, the Georgian thinks the time has come for the completion of the Northeastern road. THE question as to the Ohio election is

not, will it go democratic or republican? That was the question several weeks ago. but now the question is, will old Bill Allen's majority exceed fifty thousand or

and then file a claim to being the model 'country newspaper." Its claim will be

THE Columbus Times is rightly opposed to the building of railroads by the state treasury, as the best way to repay the taxpayers. Let supply and demand, says the Times, "regulate the construction of all railroads, and the state will be better off if it will cease all appropriations to aid works of internal

nmer of paying a dividend, with other The printers then started a paper of rmation: When we shall have got in the treasu-

for the payment of twenty per cent pro-ruta-say about six hundred thousand dollars, we shall declare a dividend, and advise depositors accordingly through New York, drawn to e order of the depositors respective-To get these checks depositors will have only to send us their pass-books by mail, or through any bank or bankers. Upon receiving the books we shall enter the payment thereon and return them, with the proper check endorsed, depositors in such manner as each one mey direct. These checks any de-positor ought, and no doubt will be for which he professed himself proborrowed paper from me with which to

AN UNEXPECTED DEATH.

Mr. James Lawrence Falls and

MR. JAMES LAWRENCE, ar-keeper at the Sans Souci, was the It appears from all we can gather that Mr. Lawrence at a late hour Saturday mr. Lawrence at a late hour Saturday

HOME IN ALABAMA

STUMBLED AND FELL

headlong into the deep guily, breaking his neek. The ravine, or gully, was about fifteen feet deep, the bottom being sandy and damp. An old negro who chanced near took him up, but says life was extinct. Only a was extinct. Only a FEW GASPS

and then death, after he reached him.

Drs. Flewellen and Colzey were sent for, but of course they could do nothing, as life was extinct when they arrived. THE SCENE

was well known in Columbus, and very generally liked by every body that knew him. For a long time he has been employed as a bar keeper, first under Prof. Ryan, then with Mr. Andrew Roland, and latterly with the Mr. Preer, proprietor of the Sans Souci.

# TWIXT LIFE AND DEATH.

Col. D. R. Anthony's Miraculous Re-covery, as Told by Himself— A New Version of the Ren-contre with Embry.

St. Lonis Times.

Col. D. R. Anthony, editor and proprietor of the Leavenworth, Kas., Times who was shot by Embry, of the Appeal. who was shot by Embry, of the Appeal, of that city, in June last, arrived at the Southern yesterday, accompanied by his wife. A reporter of this paper sent up his card and was promptly invited to visit the colonel in his room. Entering the apartment, the reporter observed reclining on the bed a tall gentleman, evidently in the prime of life, but about whom not a trace of illness or emaciation was discernible. This gentleman was Col. Anthony and when the rewas Col. Anthony, and when the reporter expressed surprise at his healthy appearance, the Colonel replied that he never enjoyed better health in his life than at present. He has gained thirty pounds during the past two weeks, and now balances the scales at 150.

Col. Anthony is just fifty one years was Col. Anthony, and when the rethan at present. He has gained thirty pounds during the past two weeks, and now balances the scales at 150.

Col. Anthony is just fifty-one years of age, is about six feet tall, and pos-

sesses prominent features indicating a determination of character, which has sesses prominent features indicating a determination of character, which has no doubt been mainly instrumental in preserving his life in spite of a wound that has been hitherto pronounced incurable. Mrs. Anthony is of medium size, well formed, and a brunette in type. She is intelligent, affable, and entertaining in manner, and is devoted to her husband, anticipating his wishes to her husband, anticipating his wishes and carrying them out before he can ex-

of complimentary notices of Gen. Jce partial to that side. On being informed Johnston. The Cincinnati Enquirer de-clares that he "was one of the ablest, if the other side, Col. Anthony stated it, substantially as follows: For years I employed union printers in my office, and would have continue to do so, had I not discovered that the

demand for war but will contain strong censures on Turkish rule. Mississippi Bloodhounds. WASHINGTON, September 15.—Senator Brice, of Mississippi, with a delegation from that state, had a long interview with the attorney-general this morning.

A Railroad Sold.

Louisville, Sept. 15 .- The track of The printers then started a paper of their own with a limited supply of material and an old press, all of which together is not want because the company for demand the company for dem the company for damage to his horse, and bought the track at sheriff's sale.

gether is not worth more than \$500. Attacks were made on me from time to Fatal Explosion. GEORGETOWN, KY., September 15.
Yesterday a clerk at Barlow's store was loading a pistol, when the weapon exploded, the charge lodging in a can of powder, which exploded, blowing out the front of the store and setting fire to the building. Four buildings were the building. Four buildings were wholly or partially consumed. Lo \$50,000. The clerk and another your man were dangerously injured. The Servians.

Morning Standard contain the following: Servia complains to the powers of the It is reported that the siege of Tre bigne has been renewed, but the report is unfounded. The insurgents infest the neighboring roads, but are not able to foundly grateful. He several times

> lution in his favor. A "Junnelist' Juel."

the Servian throne, is about to march into Servia with a corps of volunteers. His adherents there contemplate a revo-

(Rev. George C. Harding in the Indianapolis Heraid.) "Majah" Edwards and "Majah" Foste are distinguished "junnelists" of St Louis. Majah Edwards sheds his phos phorus in the columns of the Times, while Majah Foster eats cat fish and exudes in These two estimable gentleman are gifted in the matter of "onah." They locked horns in the discussion of the propriety of Jeff Davis' invitation to address the Wil fore. In his next issue Embry made another bitter attack on me, charging that I was perpetrating all manner of frauds in my management of the post-office. I still maintained silence, not deeming the man who was held in utter. office. I still maintained silence, not deeming the man who was held in utter contempt in the community worthy of reply. I knew that the closest scrutiny would fail to discover the slightest ireyes, commended his soul to God and pulled the trigger. The bullet killed a cow in a neighboring corn field. Ma-jah Edwards shut his eyes, mentally, ejaculated, "good-by, mother," and every dollar regularly in the bank, and ejaculated, "good by, mother," and pulled the trigger. His bullet grazed the ear of one of the seconds, who was draw it out only on checks for governthese attacks were founded on, though I would not explain the affiair, feeling

standing thirty paces to the right Majah Edwards demanded a second Majah Edwards demanded a second shot, but the second whose ear was bleeding, peremptorily refused to accede to the request, unless he would agree to shoot at him instead of Majah Foster, lieve the charges. I young man was given a position in the post-office that was filled by a lady. I told him she would remain a month, teaching him the duties of the position, and must, the duties of the position, and must, have the salary due for the each other's necks, wept, and rolled up their sleeves to hunt for strawberry than said he in company with a friend. He lived about a haif mile from the lower city bridge, just beyond the church. After passing the church, and within a short distance of his home, he attempted to cross alittle bridge over a deep ravine. After taking the first few steps on the crossinghe would go to the hotel and change his trousers. The trousers (white duck) looked as if they needed changing. Indeed it is intimated that the laundress charged Majah Foster five dollars for doing them up. After bathing their respective honors in champagne, and taking up a collection to pay the Illinois farmer for the cow killed by Majah Foster, the party returned to St. Louis, and have spent the time since the meeting in delivering lectures on the Code to the strawberry-nosed labitues of their favorite bar-rooms. isfied he had been influenced to assail

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is pretty hard on the members of the learned pro-fessions in that city. It says there are sixty-five doctors and one hundred and

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AIR-LINE RAILROAD.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The meeting of the Air-Line railroad

noisy. After a considerable amount of

sparring to determine whether a quorum of

tockholders were present, matters were

requiring the chairman of the meeting to

first mortgage bondholders and trying to

arrange some way of settling the present

then adjourned to the first Wednesday in

November. Full report in the morning

TELEGRAPHIC.

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A Kentucky Railroad Sold.

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General News, etc., etc.

Asbury University.

Indianapolis, Sept. 15.—Rev. Dr. Martin, of Virginia, has been elect

Schooner Lost.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Schooner Pam-lico, from Queenstown, Ireland, for

ed president of Asbury university.

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ed during the afternoon. The n

tockholders Wednesday was very lively and

A TLANTA GA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER, 16, 1875.

Dry Goods, Carpets, etc.

friends. I inquired if they wented to see me, and both replied no. I had scarcely reached the aidewalk, when Embry attacked me with a revolver and his companion with a dirk. Embry levelled the pistol and I knocked it up with my hand, instead of striking him,

been kind to him during his confinement, and he does not intend to reopen this affair by discussing it in his paper. He,says, also, that he did not really believe Embry would attempt his life, or he would have prepared to defend it.

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# blockade the town. Peter Kyragergiewick, a pretender to the Servian throne, is about to march

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Atlanta, Ga.

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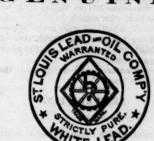
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THE depositors of the Freedman's there is some prospect of a dividend beto the late cashier of the Freedman's own office, which led to open rupture

able, to get cashed at any bank in your le than that attending the necessary Just how soon we shall be able to declare a dividend we cannot say. Of the \$600,000 required we have now in hand some \$515,000.

If you will be at the pains to explain to denoting the plans to explain o depositors the plan above indicated, and will add thereto that the commissioners advise them to hold on to their books until a dividend shall be ready, and then

Those depositors who have not had their books balanced since the suspension of the company should send them to us to be verified, in order to save delay when a dividend shall be ready. The will be returned in due course of mail

Sunday morning everyone was startled with the announcement that a man had fallen and broke his neck. The rumor soon gathered strength until it was announced that

Colonel Anthony stated that he was now en route to Philadelphia, to visit Dr. Gross, the eminent surgeon, who advised compression in his case instead fligation. The wound which Col. requiring the chairman of the meeting is athony received, severing the main appoint a committee of three stockholders, to unite with a delegation from the Pennaccurately described, that its nature need merely he reverted to here. A first mortgage bondholders and trying to very large majority of the surgeons consulted maintained that his life could be saved only by ligation; while Dr. Gross, who was consulted by letter, advised compression. The surgeon who had charge of the case adopted Dr. Gross' theory, and followed it throughout. For ten weeks Col. Anthony lay on his back, while two surgeons, alternating every other hour, stood over him compressing the artery. Yesterday for the first time, the compression was The Servian Troubles Complicating removed, and as the patient has not suf-

After conversing for a while on un-important topics, Col. Anthony remarked that only one version of the difficul-ty which resulted in his being shot had ever been published in St. Louis, and that account was related by the party engaged in assaulting him, and of course

policy would result in my financial ruin. The union became so dictatorial, in fact despotic, that everything con nected with the paper had to yield to parties. their orders. Several years ago, when I purchased a new dress for my paper, state aid. It proposes that the state road the president of the Typographical be sold, and the proceeds be placed in union arranged the measure in accordance with what he termed union regulations, to which I urged no objections The printers, however, took advantage of this change to reduce the measure even after it had been fixed by the union, so that it made ten per cent difference in wages, in their favor. This I did not discover for eighteen months during the whole of which time I had been defrauded. Meanwhile my material disappeared so rapidly that I had, bank should hold on to their books, as about the time I discovered this fraud, scarcely type enough to print my paper, there is some prospect of a dividend be-fore snow flies. The following letter plus supply. This induced me to disfrom Commissioner R. H. T. Leopold card union printers, and manage my

time to which I paid no attention, not deeming the source worthy of notice. Finally this man whom I had never the public press, and by such other means as may suggest themselves to us, at the proper time. When so declared we shall pay the dividend to depositors, other than those at the Washington branch, by our checks on the assistant treasurer of the United States in New York drawn to the public press, and began a series of violent attacks upon me. One of these was so contemptible that I replied by stating that no persons, possessing any decency or self-respect, would have indulged in it. Soon afterwards Embry met me in it. Soon afterwards Embry met me in a saloot, and attacked me for uttering this sentiment. I replied that I did not know him, and consequently did not allude to him personally, but to the union. He at once apologized for his hasty remarks, and became apparently, my best friend. He would seek me out and frequently ask favors of me,

He only printed about 240 sheets, and by cutting my paper in two it was just his size. Finally he got in the habit of going to my pressman and getting a bundle of paper at a time instead of coming in a business manner to the counting room. The pressman was a poor man, and really unable to assume obligations for Embry. This fact was commented on generally in the office, to send them direct, or through some re-liable bank, you will have done them such service as is at present possible.

Commented on generally in the office, all the attachees as well as myself ex-pressing the opinion that it was not pressing the opinion that it was not upright conduct to take advantage of the good nature of the pressman. A short time previous to the difficulty, Embry got a bundle of paper from my office, and a few days after I was surreply. I knew that the closest scrutiny would fail to discover the slightest irregularity in my management of the post-office. I was careful to deposit

> confident that the public did not beyoung man agreed to the arrangement, and the lady received the month's salary, which was satisfactory to both par-ties. Finally, when Embry became more violent than ever before, I remarked that he had crawled on his belly to me for favors. This, I learn' is what he took offense at. I was sat-

me because I knew he was capable of being used for any purpose. Though professedly running a party paper, he had been hired to support the other party's candidates. He has two brothof the accident is on a deep ravine, very the Alabama side, about one mile from the centre of the city.

THE SCENE

ers in the penitentiary for stealing. I knew his character well. On Saturday I was warned that he had threatened to kill me, but paid very little attention to his threats. Monday outer a pure of the accident is on a deep ravine, very mear the residence of the deceased, on the Alabama side, about one mile from the centre of the city.

THE DECEASED

Was well known in Columbus, and very sim. For a long time he has been employed as a bar-keeper, first under Prof. Alsterly with the Mr. Andrew Roland, and of the Sans Souci.

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Cook place yesterday morning from his inshehe Columbus cemetery. His remains concourse of friends. He was a popular death.

And the was buried were followed to the cemetery by a large with many people. Truly a said the steps by Embry and one of his stated change for the better.—

St. Louis Globe.

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Steamer Burnt.

KEY West, September 15.—The steamer Todice, which left Nassau on the 6th, was burned, with the cargo. All hands were saved by boats, which were picked up in twenty-four hours. The supposed cause is the spontaneous combustion of old oakum.

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

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W. A. НЕМРИЦЬ & Co. Ir wasn't General Golavatchoff that mad

those 30,000 Khokand rebels sca'ter like sheep. His name was what did it. SENATORS Dawes and Boutwell are going on the stump in Ohio, though it looks as i they were quite as bad;y needed at home. REAL ESTATE has depreciated on Man hattan Island (New York) four bundred allions of dollars or forty per cent, since

the panic of 1873. Payne failed to kill Fred. Sew-ars ago, the republicans of re determined to complete the inating him secretary of state. THE net ordinary expenditures of Grant's administration, amounting in 1870 to \$164,-421,000, were increased in 1874 to \$191,118,-CO. There's retrerchment for you. Meanlime, his salary as raised from \$ 0.000 per M. BUFFET ce are on the came terms

as Moller was with his doctor. Holler nev er took the me \_\_\_ and always got well; so the editors are so many doctors, who pre-scribe for disorders they find in the government, but "we throw the medicine he window, and when we suspend a journal it is only a prescription torn up."

THE presbytery of Chicago is likely to compel the Fourth church to drop Professor Swing as its pastor or be itself dropped from the rolls of Presbyterian churches Professor Swing is ready to step down and out if need be, but he thinks his church will eorganize as a congregational society and give up their church building, on which a heavy debt rests, and build a less expensive church or hall in the vicinity.

THE following is a complete statement o the military strength of the various nations of Europe at the present moment: Germany, 1,700,000; England, 535,000; Austria, 535,000; Belgium, 43,000; Denmark, 54,000; Spain, 270,000; France, 1,700,000; Greece, 51, 000; Italy, 760,000; Holland, 100,000; Portugal, 73,000; Rassia, 1,550,000; Sweden, 160... 000; Switzerland, 180,000; Turkey, 300,000 Total, 8 011,000 men; total cost per annum, 676,426,ULL.

SENOR ANTONIO FLORES, the minister from Ecuador to the United States, has mysteriously vanished. Where he and his amily have gone nobody knows; and as he appears to have left no debts, nobody cares. The common impression is that they have gone back to Ecuador. Flores thinks he has a chan e for the presidency there, and 4:30 A. M., and arrives in St. as he has been long enough in this country to be thoroughly bitten by the office seeking tarantula, he has fled homeward to mount the presidential hobby. Moreno, who was lately assassinated, kept Flores out of the country. The latter sees his chance now, may never see it again, and is ermined to make the most of it.

A NEW YORK TRIBUNE correspondent riting from Virginia city, says he has seen there three men, each worth not less than that no time can be gained over the \$20,000,000, going about quietly among the mails that now come over the colite society in other countries; another, wao spends most of his time in San Franci co, rules the market there, and is to that coast what Commodore Vanderbilt is to New York; the third is accustomed to direct bundreds of men, and employs millions of capital. Yet these three men, when seen about their mines, would be taken for fore-

THE president has appointed Judge Al exander White, of Alabama, chief justice of the supreme court of Utah. This is the Mr White, who in the convention of 1865 argued against the abolition of slavery, and desired God's thunders to blast him if ever he proved recreant to the lost cause, and in 1867 urged the reople of Alabama to spit upon the reconstruction acts, immediately afterwards going over to the radical party. votes when he sought a re-election to congress, and this, coupled with the facts that he voted for the force bill, made the last speech for it, and was its author, sufficed So promptly have Messrs. Hazleton, Duell and White received their wages during the remain unpaid will do well to call on the president while he has snything to give.

MICHAEL ANGELO.

Florence has just had a three-days festival to commemorate the quadrocentennial of her greatest genius. He was great as a painter, as an architect, as a poet; as a sculptor, and as a citizen. At the court of Lorenzo, the Magnificent, where he was treated like the princes of the blood, his character resisted all approaches of vice, and his whole life is one long story of virtue and genius harmoniously combined. Such a man the new Italy can well afford to honor, and during the late festival a monument was inaugurated in a square that will hereafter bear the great sculp-

Michael Angelo was confided, was the daughter of one stone mason and the wife of another; hence he used to say that he had imbibed his love for chisel and mallet with his foster mother's milk.

Certain it is that when he was sent to bits of noop from found in wices; a very small yocabulary, and an arithmetic stopping short at ten, and indicated by pointing to various parts of the body. They have school he spent his time in drawing and visiting in the and studies of different artists. His father was compelled to let him learn drawing and painting, and his artistic talents were rapidly developed. He soon gained the favor of the powerful Medici family. H.s career, so full of checks and sorrows, was productive of innume rable statues, frescoes and paintings, every one of which is now valued be-In 1546, the architect of St. Peter's

yend almost any other earthly object. died. The great church was unfinished Michael Angelo was immediately appointed his successor, although e was then over seventy years old. He had seen its foundation stone laid, and he had the satisfaction before his death, in his ninetieth year, of seeing the most arduous part of the dome completed. This he himself designed. He left complete models, and the remainder of the work was carried out exactly in conformity to his design ring the following pontificates. The

est Christian church is, therefore, of intermittent fever, on the 15th of February, 1854. From Rome he was carried by stealth to Florence, and then borne to Santa Cruce, where his ashes repose. He made a will in these words: I leave my soul to God, my body to

PRIMALE COLLEGES.

rgia is an old state. She knows or uld know her own wants. E now how many of her sons and daugh ters will require each year schooling of a superior grade, and provide for such educational wants. We believe all this has been foreseen and provided for. We believe that the state contains ample edecational facilities for own children, but we also believe hat the people of Georgia do not properly appreciate our provisions of this na ure. This is neither patriotic nor eco

Perhaps one hundred young men an oung women are sent out of the state each year to be educated in the institutions of states to the north of us. This cripples our own excellent colleges. It deprives them of that amount of support which is necessary to the highest degree of success and efficiency. And while our people are thus weaken ing their own institutions they are spend ing a large sum in other states that will ot return to them even in part.

When we have excellent schools and colleges-confessely excellent-when, too, it costs more to educate children abroad than at home, why is it that an exodus of our young people is allowed to take place every fall? The policy is certainly a suicidal one. Our colleges and schools will lapse from their high standing and present prosperity if such a course is maintained. What citizen wishes the doors of Georgia's education al institutions forever closed? And yet the man who sends his children out of the state to be educated, is pursuing a course that will achieve as much if not speedily stopped. It would be a discredit to the state if she could not provide as good colleges as Virginia or any other state can. We have such schools, we repeat; but through the false dictates of fashion or some other inconceivable freak, the people of the state do not support them as they should. Let Georgia's sons and daughters be educated in Georgia, No state has better schools, and no people deserve patronage more than our own do

FAST POSTAL SERVICE.

This is an expensive piece of favoritism. As originally planned it was to be confined to the Vanderbilt routes and the extreme northwest; but the Pennsylvania railroad people combined with St. Louis and obtained a similar concession. The fast trains on the latter road are now running. The average speed is fifty miles an hour, and the New York papers of one morning are delivered in Louisville by nine o'clock of the next morning. The efforts of the Pennsylvania people have broadened the selfish and sectional scheme, as it was originally planned somewhat, for through the Pennsylvania train the people of

Memphis and all southwestern points will receive some benefit. No passengers are carried from New York to Philadelphia, but from the latter poin all who want a lightning ride to towns in the west and southwest can jump or board. The train leaves New York at Louis at three o'clock in the afternoon of the next day. The pet Van derbilt lines can not beat that time, and neither of the snow-encumbered lines can make such time with any certainty after the middle of December.

This arrangement leaves us out in the cold. Nashville will be benefitted. but the lines south of Nashville are so pokey will not permit such favoritism to continue. A fast line between Washington and New Orleans would accelerate the principal mails of all the southern states. If the government can afford to run two parallel lines across the northern states, it can afford to run one between Washington and New Orleans. A slight disposition towards fair play should characterize the dying acts of the adminis

THE REPUBLIC OF NATURY. Land of no Clothes, no Houses, no Tools, no Religion, and no

[London Times.] Seventeen years ago Narcisse Pierre Pelletier, the son of a shoemaker in a small town in the department of La Vendee, went to sea, and after a few mouths was wrecked with a large cargo of Chinese coolies. By miracle and promptitude he survived the brutality of his own captain, the cannibals who ate up most of the Chinese, starvation, and more fatal thirst, to fall at the last lian tribe. In the settled portion of that conti-

nent a native is as great a curiosity as in this metropolis, but the aboriginal races still have much to themselves the parts nearer the equator. This was about thirteen degrees south, not far from Torres Strait, New Guinea, and the Louisdale Archipelago. The sav-ages were very kind to the poor dying lad, adopted him into their tribe, found him a valuable member of society, and were proud of their possession. He acquired titles of honor, inscribed upon his skin and carried in his nose and ears, he learnt to carve canoes, and obtained an acknowledged pre-eminence

in strength, skill, and counsel.

The tribe is a republic in the strictest sense of the word, acknowledging no superiority, and fortunately offering small field for the ambition which leads to higher political developments. They have no clothes, except a fringe in the case of women; no houses, except umorellas extemporized out of when it rains heavily; no tools, except bits of hoop iron found in wrecks; no no religion, no history, no social insti-tutions, not even marriage. Regarded from our point of view, life is there one great negative, and the only wonder is hey get on as well as they do. The women, however, go to the wall, as in all savage life; they are the property of the stronger, two or three at a time, and are put out of the way, as a useless horse is with us, when no longer useful or agreeable. This is animal life.

Narcisse Pelletier was quickly absorbed in the new current of his existence. He became a pure and simple savage, and as much forgot that he had ever been anything else as if he had lived in a long dream. He could not speak a word of French; lost reckoning of days and years; knew not his own age; perched on a rail like a bird; had restless monkey eyes; clave with strong instinct to his adopted fracernity, and only remembered his relations as beings of another world who must long since have passed away.

But Narcisse Pelletier has returned to life. On the 11th of April, in the present year, the John Bell schooner, engaged in the beche de mer fishery, anchored at Night Island, a small island off the northeast coast of Queensland, to which boats were despatched from the ship in search of water. The smilters appears apply the programmer of the smile of the sant on duty encountered in the the ship in search of water. The suilors sent on 'duty encountered in the bush a party of aboriginal blacks, with whom they found a white man, who was, like the blacks, perfectly naked, and appeared to be completely identified with them in language and habits. The white savage was induced to enter one of the ship's boats, and the John Bell brought her prize to Somerset, the settlement at Cape York, where he was clothed and cared for by the resident magistrate. The dream of the long night has passed away and is forgotten. To-day takes up the thread of yesterday, and forgets the gap between. Narcisse is already reading French novels. TELEGRAPHIC.

Plains. and Bruce, General News of the Day.

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An Extensive Indian Power

MASS MEETING AT CANTON. Between 1,500 and 2,000 Person

> eches by Hardeman, Gordon James and Campbell.

(Special to the Constitution.) MARIETTA, Sept. 15, 1875. Have just returned from Canton, having idden forty-two miles on horseback to-day. The railroad mass meeting was largely a nded by the citizens of Cherokee, Cobb. Pickens, Gilmer, Dawson and Fannin ounties. A deputation from Murphy, North Carolina, was present. Between ,500 and 2,000 persons were presen Speeches were made by Col. Thomas Har-demar, Gen. John B. Gordon, John H. ames and A. A. Campbell, of North

The barbecue was magnificent and suffi ent for twice the number. Col. Hulbert in the evening, made a speech on "Narrow gauge railroads," which was well received. Hardeman left in the evening for Pickens and other counties.

A phantom ball took place at the Kehne saw house to night. The magnificence of the toilets was unsurrassed, and the whole thing a success. There are over seventy-five guests at the Kennesaw house.

FROM GRIFFIN.

Progress of the Direct Trade & cheme in Griffin.

[Special to the Constitution.] GRIFFIN, Sept. 15, 10 P. M Dr. Wortal, representing the Mississipp Valley Trading Company, spoke to a large and enthusiastic crowd this evening. was one of the Dr.'s happiest efforts, and

wake on the important subject of direct rade.

A committee was appointed to solicit subcriptions to stock in this district, who will to work immediately. Dr. Worral leaves or Macon to-night, and will address the citizens of that city on to-morrow, Hawkinsville on Saturda; and Albany on Monday Insane Asvium.

CINCINNATI, September 15 .- Dr. W Chipley, twenty years medical super tendent of the Kentucky insanc asym, takes charge of College Hill asy um of this city. Grant Bowing

UTICA, September 15 .- A re-union of the army was held at Cumberland to-day, in the opera house. Grant and Sherman were present Grant simply bowed to the calls on him for a speech. He goes hence to St. Louis. Taliahatchie. MEMPHIS, September 15.—Persons here from Tallahatchie county, Missis-

sippi, state that all is quiet, and that the armel bodies of both black and white have dispersed. Johnson, a negro charged with having instigated the negroes to arms to go to Friarson's store in a body, is in jail at Charleston. No The Weather.

WASHINGTON, September 15 .- For the atic states warm and ter; possibly followed by rain. Cautionary signals continue at Mobile and New Orleans. The storm centre now in the west and gulf states, will probably move northward into the lower Mississippi valley during Thurs

Conference with the Indians RED CLOUD AGENCY, September 14.-The place for the meeting of the council has been finally designated, six miles from this point. The Indians are coming in larve numbers. They are becoming impatient at the delay. There will be about 2,500 Indians at the council. Their camps extend about 40 miles along the White Earth river bluffs. This vicin i.v is covered with their ponies-cacl head of a family owing about 50 ponies, which are in excellent condition. The Indians are well clothed.

The Pullman Palace Cars. NEW YORK, September 15.—The Pullman Palace car Paoli, which left New Orleans on the 12th, arrived on time, without change, via the Kennesaw and Midland, Va., routes. It is the longest Col. Chas. P. Ball, formerly superintendant of the Western railroad of Alabama, was appointed superintendant of the southern division of the Pullman Palace car company.

Mississippi Delegation WASHINGTON, September 15.—The elegation consisted of Senator Bruce, sheriff Buchanan, of Marshal county, ex-Congressman Howe, secretary of state; Hall, chairman of the republican state committee; John B. Warner, editor of the Mississippi Pilot. The interview lasted till after two o'clock. Pierrent meet onestigned each and they all agreement and the state of pont questioned each, and they all agree that Warren county is quiet, and the emergency which demanded federal interference has, for the present, passed. They represent a number of white republicans in Mississippi. There is no military organization in the state, except the white league. They are of opinion that no further trouble will occur in

Mississippi, until the republicans attempt to hold meetings, then they apprehend trouble. Such gatherings will be broken

Trouble. Such gatherings will be broken up.

Judge Pierrepont asked why the republicans did not organize and defend themselves?

They replied that they had no organization, and when they came in contact with organized white leagues, they fled before them. They stated that the sovereignty of Mississippi was unable to protect itself without the aid of the government. If troops are not sent before the November elections, many republisms will be interfered with at the polls.

Pierrepont said he had advised Gov. Pierrepont said he had advised Gov.

Ames to perfect some military organization to protect the people and state in
their political rights. He advised the
delegation to return home and consult with Ames about organizing for protect tion. Should they fail to do this, and further trouble occurred, let him know. Pierreport is of the opinion that no fur-ther action will be taken upon Ames

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15 .- The Herzegovinians now appear willing to nego-trate with the consuls. The latest en-counters having terminated, emigration has ceased and the Turks, with their

has ceased and the Turks, with their families, are returning.

London, September 15.—The Times publishes a telegram from Vienna which contains the following:

However contradictory the accounts may be of the recent skirmisnes, two facts are indubitable; first, that the Turks traverse the country in every direction. Their object is to open communication, and relieve and strengthen the more exposed military positions in the southwest. This has been thoroughly done. The road to Bilee and Trebigue, and from the latter to the Austrian frontier and down to the Scuttorina, has been opened, and the Block houses

the convention, brought in a series of STATE SUPREME COURT hat puts it in the power of a mittee composed of cler men to sit in judgment vor upon the life ners of a bishop-elect, deeming such con-stitution and canon inconsistent with the laws of the church catholic, and in conlaws of the church cathone, and in contradiction of that principle of the common law that a man can only be judged by his peers; also, declaring unchanged confidence in the faith and unshaken loyalty to the church, and the eminent fit-ness for the episcopate of the Rev. Jas, DeKoven, D.D., warden of Racine college, who was, at the special convention in February last, elected to the vacant episcopate of this diocese.

Beecher's Letter. TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, August 30. TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, August 30.—
DISTRICT ATTORNEY BRITTON, DEAR
SIR:—Your letter commending to my attention certain considerations which incline you to relinquish the criminal suit
against Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton, was
duly received and considered. I think
that the views which you present are
sound and wise. It would seem to be axiomatic that no suit be carried on from
which neither individual nor society can
hope for benefit. Should you in your
further discretion enter a nolle prosequi,
I believe all right thinking
citizens will regard your conduct with citizens will regard your conduct with approbation, when made known with the H. W. BEECHER.

Finances in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—The sale of the San Francisco assaying and refining works, and also the acid works renning works, and also the acid works under the same management to-day was consummated, the purchasers being Flood & O'Brien. These works have been largely under the control of the bank of California for some time, and have been supplying the mint with fine bullion for several years.

The National Gold back and Trust

company had \$150,000 in coin transfer-red to-day through the office of the subcasury.

Considerable amounts are reported to have arrived or are close at hand from New York to the bank of California and Hibernia bank. There was a marked improvement in the running stocks to-day, both in volume of business and prices realized. Only one board in session, but the increased business of the California poard will hurry up the opening of other boards, which now expect to resume in

The Fast Mails. Washington, Sept. 15.—The postoffice department will dispatch mails tomorrow morning by the fast trains recently put on. The department loses 25 cents per pound on newspapers and 10 cents per pound on merchandise be-tween New York and San Francisco. The railway mail ordered from Little Rock to Altus, 120 miles, will commence would seem that the people are wide on October 1st. It is claimed that the fast mail will give 12 hours advantage to southern mails at Louisville and St.

St. Louis Items.

Dr. Linderman, director of the mint, s here. He met a committee, who pre-ented the advantages for the location of the new mint here. Finerman & Co., of Kansas city, and John Sheehan, of St. Joseph, plead guil-ty of selling crooked whisky, throwing themselves upon the mercy of the gov-A Stray Steamer.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 15.—Steamer Sarah E. Douglas, from Nassau to Norfolk, arrived at Tybee this A. M. with her crew and passengers and British and United States mails and specie from the steamship Sadia. The mails will be forwarded this P. M. An Unfortunate Steamer.

New York, September 15.—The Norwegian bark, Fackner, is here in distress. All but one man and a boy is down with the fever. It left Wilmington, N. C., ten days ago for Rotterdam, when two days out fever appeared.

At a meeting of the fire commissioners a resolution condemning the use of aerial fire ladders as useless and dangerous, was laid over until an investigation of

SILVER COINAGE. Change Now in Preparation.

The end sought was the substitution of subsidiary silver coin in place of the fractional paper issues for the common currency of the people. We objected, it first, not to the measure itself, but to the way the metal was secretly purchased, and still more to the weight of the oins proposed. When gold became plenty in our mar-ket, after its discovery in California, the price was so far declined in comparison

with silver that the latter became too valuable to retain its place in the mixed currency of the day, and the silver coin was gathered up for export in the place of gold. The silver dollars, containing nine-tenths of pure silver, weighed 412 1.2 grains, and all the smaller coin down to the half-dime were of corresponding weight and fineness. These coins, even when a little worn by hard use, were too valuable for circulation; and as both gold and silver were a legal tender, the former only was paid out, and the silver was hoarded and shipped. The premium went up to 104 and 105 for whole silver continuous trip ever made by a sleeper.
The Paoli carries delegates to the general ticket agents' convention at Saratoga. Seventeen delegates were feasted by the Baltimore and Ohio company at the Viaduct hotel, Relay station.

Col. Col. R. Ball. formerly supering the supering the state of the supering t country. Even the worn Spanish quar-ters, eighths and sixteenths of a dollar, which had circulated at a slight discount until then, became worth more than

The act of February 21, 1853, authoridime and half-dime, the fineness to re-main the same. The new half-dollar was to weigh 192 grains instead of 200 1-4, and the smaller coin to bear the same proportion; these silver pieces to be a legal tender only in sums of not exceeding five dollars. The old dollar was not ing five dollars. The old dollar was not although coined to some extent, has never since been in chequa-tion. The new silver pieces were every-where accepted, and were used for ordi-nary currency up to the date of the is partly by fresh water and partly by salt water, and involves transhipment, correspond them to the French franc, under the foolish idea that the interchange of national coin would be thereby promoted. The new standard is 12½ rammes for the half-dollar, and the ame proportion of the other pieces. This is an awkward weight. The gramme is 15.4339 grains troy, and therefore, instead of 192 grains, as fixed by the act of 1853; the new weight for the half-dollar is 192.92375 grains. In practice this disagreeable fraction has been reduced, the mint having instructions to strike the coins to correspond with the rate of 182.9 grains to the half-dollar, or 803 3-4 ounces of standard silver coin to one thousand dollars. A twenty-cent piece was authorized by the act of March

piece was authorized by the act of March 3, 1875, to weigh five grammes.

The government started out to purchase fine silver for the new project at 125 to 126 per ounce, and from this the price has run down to about 122, the purchases, heavy as they were, not being sufficient to keep up the market price. The exact quantity bought is not known, but it is somewhere between ten and twenty million dollars, and the bulk of this is now on hand.

The great mistake, however, is not so much the high price paid for the silver (although there is a job in that beyond question) as in the proposition to bring out the new coin at the weight last adopted by congress. We urged, when this measure was first proposed, a further reduction in weight equal to about the same that was made in 1873. If new silver coin are brought out nine-tenths fine, and weighing twenty-five grammes

ION. HIRAN WARNER, CHIEF JUSTICE HONS, L. E. BLECKLEY AND JAMES

JACKSON, JUDGES. ecially for THE CONSTITUTION by Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter.

Dougherty County vs. Kemp & Hood. BLECKLEY, J.

Neither the Judge of the Superior Court, nor the sheriff, has any power to make the county the bailee of a horse, nor is the county responsible for the loss of a horse bailed to an officer for the purpose of serving process and bri in witnesses to testify in behalf in witnesses to testry in behalf of the State in criminal cases. The officer, while engaged in his legal duties, is not the agent or servant of the county, but of the law; and if engaged otherwise than in his legal duties, he is the servant of those who sent him. Judgment reversed.

Camp vs. Hamlin & Barnum. Com-Daint, from Dougherty.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. The purchaser of goods at a stipulated price, who refuses to accept and pay for them according to his written contract, is liable to the seller, in damages, for the difference between such price and the market value of the goods

ages, for the difference between su price and the market value of the goo at the time and place fixed by the con-tract for delivery; and the seller, after a tender of the goods and a refusal by the purchaser to receive them, may, if they be perishable, expensive to keep, or likely to go out of season, sell them within a reasonable time, at auction, in the bring will be evidence in ascertaining

the damages.

2. But where it appears by a part of the evidence in the case, that the actual value was equal to the price, the seller, in order to recover the difference between the price and a far less amount re alized at auction, ought to show when and where the auction took place, what notice of it was given, how the sale was conducted, who were the purchasers of the various lots, and at what prices; or if any of these particulars are omitted in his showing, he ought to explain why the omissoln cannot be supplied. In re-spect to the conduct and proceeds of the auction, he is in the position of a party accounting, and ought to account fully, and with reasonable particularity, by the production of satisfactory evidenthe trial.

Judgment affirmed.
D. H. Pope, for plaintiff in error.
Strozer & Smith, for defendants.

Grover, et al. vs. King. Equity, from BLECKLEY, J.

1. The record in this case does not furnish any clear evidence of error in the refusal to grant a new trial.

2. If, upon a tall by several complainants against one defendant, brought to recover a tract of land from the defendant, and to make partition thereof among the complainants, the jury find for the complainants (upon condition of their paying to the defendant a certain sum of money) seven-ninths of the premi ses, and for the refendant two ninths, the verdict sufficiently disposes of the issues in the case, although it is silent as to partition and smits to provide for a

and provided for by such a ve dict is, that the complainants, upon making the payment within a reasonable time, are to e admitted as tenants in common with defendant, they with an interest of sevenninths, and he with an interest of two ninths; and, upon failure to make such payment in a reasonable time, their right to be so admitted ceases, and the defen-dant retains the land as sole owner, free from all claim to it by complainants.

4. The decree rendered should have been in conformity to the verdict thus

construed, and it is still competent to render such decree, which ought, likewise, to define what is a reasonable time under all the circumstances of the efer the question a jury, according to

his discretion. 5. It was error, in decreeing upon such a verdict, at the instance of the defendant, to declare that the complainants do recover seven-ninths, and the defendant two-ninths of the premises, that the defendant have and recover of the complainants the said sum of money, and that execution issuef for the same to be levied upon the complainants' even-ninths of the land. Judgment reversed.
J. G. McCall; J. L. Seward; A T.

McIntyre; Peeples & Howell, for plain-J. R. Alexander, by A. W. Hammond & Son; H. G. Turner for defendant.

Underwriter's Agency vs. Southerli Action on Insurance Policy, from Dougherty. BLECKLEY, J.

1. A stipulation in a policy of insurance that no action for loss or damage shall be sustained unless commenced within twelve months after such loss or damage occurs, is valid. The time is reasonable, and the assured, having asserted to the stipulation by according sented to the stipulation by accepting the policy, is bound by it.

2 It is not in the power of local agents, or of adjusting agents of the company, without express authority from the man aging officers, to waive such stippe after the loss or damage occurs. functions relate to taking risks, delivering policies, adjusting and paying losses and damages, not to enlarging the time zed a reduction of about seven per cent for suit beyond the term fixed by conin the weight of the half-dollar, quarter, nate agents may be, or however willing to continue their services down to the last moment, or even after the time for suit has expired, unless they have per-

he cannot allege their conduct as an excuse for his omission to sue. suspension of specie payments in 1862.

The plan of the government, adopted during the last year was to purchase silver to a large amount and to resume the coinage. The weight was slightly changed in 1873, by the act of February 12, to correspond them to the French franc, correspond them to the French franc, and involves transhipment, salt water, and involves transhipment, proof of damage by water of any kind is, prima facie, proof of damage by the perils of navigation, even if the wetting was caused by rains, and whether the correspond them to the French franc, correspond them to the French franc, or the same in the ordinary course of

upon the same in the ordinary course of trausit.

4. Reception of the goods by the consignee from the carrier, and payment of the freight and charges, without com-plaint of damage, does not discharge the carrier or the insurer, and is no evidence that the damage did not occur in the course of the navigation.

5. Damage from water in consequence of improper stowage, unless such im-proper stowage was occasioned, or acquiesced in, by the insured or his agent, is damage from the perils of navigation. 6. The insured, after selecting a proper carrier, does not warrant the di of the carrier, or that of any other per son (save his own agents) through whon

navigation.
Jndgment reversed.
Vason & Davis, for plaintiff in error.
Stroyer & Smith, for defendant.

liams, executors. Complaint, from JACKSON, J.

1. Though the record shows that the due bill sued on is not negotiable, and the suit is brought by a person other than the payee, yet if no motion for a new trial be made, and no objection was made to the admissibility of the due bill in the court below, and no assignment of error thereon appear in the bill of exceptions, this court will not correct the error.

BLECKLEY, J.

rety; that the co

urity, according to law, so that the was distributed without knowledge strator that this debt was by the administrator that this debt was a charge upon the same, whereby the surety was injured in his right to contribution; and that the judgment itself was finally set aside, are each and all defences available to the surety, after levy upon his property, by affidavit of illegatity, and if they are all known to him at the time of filing such an affidavit those of them which, without a good legal excuse, he omits to set up therein are gone, and cannot, after the illegality is over-

and cannot, after the illegality is over ruled, be urged in resistance to the exe-cution, either by a second affidavit of il-legality or by bill for injunction in equity.

2. With a good legal excuse for leaving the omitted defences out of his first at fidavit, the surety may present them it a second (setting forth therein his excus

also.) He cannot be denied a remedy ex-pressly given by statute, by a rule of court to the contrary, nor can he be obliged to resort to a court of equity have his excuse adjudicated.

3. That counsel advised that it was

seless or improper to embrace the omitted grounds of illegality, and advised also that the included ground was sufficient
in law, is not a good excuse for leaving
out the omitted grounds, though the
counsel was mistaken in his opinion.

4. Judgment in favor of an administrator rendered on a contract made with
him, may be collected by him after his
dismission: especially if objection be urgdismission; especially if objection be urg ed by no one but the judgment debtor

5. On the hearing of a motion for in junction at chambers, it is not the ri of defendant to have a demurrer to bill for want of equity heard, before pre senting other defences upon which he means to rely. The judge may possess himself of the whole case from both parties, and then mature his decision; in rendering which, he shoul first dispose of the demurrer. The 'de-fendant being called on to show cause against the application for injuction, is entitled to show as much cause as he can

Speer & Stewart, Jno. L. Doyal, for or plaintiff in error.

ACKSON, J.

that if a purchaser from the mortgag has actual notice of the mortgage, has actual notice of the mortgage, he takes his title subject to the incumbrance formerly from New Orleans, now reside in the south of France. Mr. Hall procured employment with Messrs. Rathborne, Sard, & Co., of Nos. 38 and 40 Lake street, a firm of stove manufacturers, in consequence of high recommendations of his friends. Immediately of the mortgage, and seven years' pos-session of the premises will not give him a prescriptive title, and there is evidence tending to show actual notice, this court will not overrule the discretion of the court below in refusing a new trial on the ground that the verdict is contrary to the charge of the court, or to the law, or to the evidence. 2. In such a case, actual notice to the

fitted him. Young handsome, of good address and a genial manner, he became a favorite, and his reputation was en agent who purchases for the principal is, in the sense of the law, actual notice to hanced by a quasi-romance, with which he had been connected. While residing in California, he made the acquaintance he principal.

3. Where the purchaser buys from the

mortgagor, and his title is a deed from the mortgagor, with seven years' possession of the land, and where the mortgago is legal and has been recorded within the time prescribed by law, the purchase buys the title of the mortgagor incum bered with the lien of the mortgage. He does not hold adversely to the mort gagee, and no title by prescription is acquired by him so as to defeat the

claimant to deliver his charge in writing, and the plaintiff in execution makes certain requests in writing, and the cour adds thereto orally, it is error; and where, in such a case, at the close of his charge delivered in writing, the court without the consent of claimant's coun sel, superadds any remarks to the jur on the law of the case, this is also pa pable error under our Code and in al nch cases a new trial will be unless it plainly appears from the law and facts disclosed in the record, that such new trial would not change the

verdict.
5. Where interrogatories are taken need not show the residence of the ness; a substantial compliance with the general law is all that is necessary, and if the answers be legal on other grounds than those which have reference to tech terrogatories, they may be read to the

fury.
6. If two sets of interrogatories be sued out for the same witness by the plaintiff, and one set be ruled out at the instance and on motion of the claimant, as illegally executed, and the other set be admitted as legal, the illegal set can-not be used by the claimant to contradict and impeach the witness; the testi-mony excluded as illegal for one pur-pose, on motion of the claimant, cannot be invoked by him as legal for another.

7. Counsel are required to know on what docket their cases are entered by the clerk, and an agreement by them and the court that the dockets shall be that is, the issue docket first, the equity, next; and the claim, last—furnishes no good reason why a claim case entered on the issue docket, should be postponed to the claim docket, should be possibled to the claim docket, although the counsel announces that he is not prepared on the law and the testimony, in consequence of the case having been called for trial sooner than he expected, it appearing that said claim case formed an increase for trial and was entered on the

issue for trial and was entered on the issue docket and on no other.

8. Interrogatories sued out by claimant for the plaintiff with the usual questions, and not requiring the plaintiff to answer to his information and belief as well as knowledge, are well answered if the plaintiff answers as any other witness from knowledge; if the plaintiff desires to probe his conscience, as in a bill for discovery, he must ask him to answer to the best of his information and belief as well as his

knowledge.
9. Where interrogatories are sued out for witnesses who do not answer as much as counsel expected them to answer from fy, and the witnesses are not interroga-ted upon the only point which cannot be proved by other evidence, and all de-fects to the execution are waived by the other side, a continuance ought not to be granted; but if two witnesses resided in the county when subprensed and resided there when coursel last heard from them, his client being a non resident, and counsel making the showing-and the testi-

10. It is not necessary to make the le gal representative of the defendant to the mortgage fl. fa. a party to show payments on the fi. fa., or fraud and collusion between a former administrator of the defendant and the plaintiff in regard to the fig. or the mortgage, the laim. the defendant and the plaintiff in regard to the fi. fa., or the mortgage; the claim ant, in the claim case between the plaintiff in the mortgage fi. fa. and himself, may prove anything going to show that the execution is paid, or any part of it, and any fraud or collusion between the plaintiff and anybody, or any other equitable defense he may have, touching the mortgage and its interference with his claims to the land covered by it.

11. If it appear from the face of the 11. If it appear from the face of the execution that it is against the administrator, and not against the party individually, the fi. fa. is a good and solid vailed process, though the little word, "as," be not prefixed to the word, "administrator."

fa. to introduce to the jury his fi. fa. without the petition and the rules nisi and absolute; the claimant may introduce the balance of the record, if he wishes to do so; and when the mortgage is also introduced, if the fi. fa. identifies it as that on which it is founded, the lien of the fi. fa. it has the date.

1. Where a prisoner is in the common all charged with a bailable offense, and he sheriff of the county take bail and discharge him from prison, though the bond be executed on Sunday, it is valid, and if the defendant does not appear at court, the bail is bound. The case is within the exception of section 4579 of our Code, it being a work of charity or necessity.

our Code, it being a work of charity or necessity.

2. If it be apparent from the record that the ferfeiture of the bond has been very irregular—doubtful whether the execution on it was not issued at the first term before it was finally forfeited, if the names of the securities were called on its forfeiture—if counsel for the security asked if it was his client's case, and the judge responded it was not, there being an issuable plea filed by the security; and if the sheriff witnessed all this, and if in addition thereto, a motion to set aside the judgment of forfeiture was pending in court—a rule against the sheriff to pay the money on such execution instanter, ought not to be made absolute. The facts relieve the sheriff from contempt in not executing such process. Judgment reversed.

D. H. Pope, for plaintiffs in error.

Judgment reversed.
D. H. Pope, for plaintiffs in error.
B. B. Bower, Solicitor General, for

Complaint, from Dougherty. ACKSON, J. view to defraud his, A's, creditors, the law will not aid him to collect his debt, out will leave the parties where it

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Judgment affirmed. Wright & Pope, for plaintiff in error Strozer & Smith, for defendant. QUITE A DIFFERENCE. he Accepted Lover of Millional

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cago Prison for Judgment reversed. Peeples & Howell, J. M. Hambrick From the Chicago Journal, Sept. 11. From the Chicago Journal, Sept. 11.
Something over a year since a young man of 23 years, well-looking, well connected, and of pleasing manners and address, arrived in Chicago after a somewhat lengthened tour through Europe. Hall was a former resident of San Francisco, but his immediate relatives, formerly from New Orleans, now reside in the south of France. Mr. Hall was

Daniel Fry vs. Henry D. Shehee. Clain from Decatur.

1. Where the court charges the jury

of the fami'y of Senator Sharon, the more than millionare, of the Pacific coast, and with them he became very in-timate. The friendship went on, and fi-nally culminated in HIS ENGAGEMENT TO SENATOR SHARON'

and the lucky man received the congrat nortgage lien.

4. Where the court is requested by the course of true love seldom runs smooth and so he found it. For some unexplained reason the affair was broken off, and not many months since the lady married Mr. Newland, a San Francisco lawyer, to whom she brought a marriage portion of a million dollers Mr. Hall might have had both the lady

and the money, the senator promising him her hand if he would return to Cal ifornia and under a two years' probation. When he heard that the lady was to be married to Newland he telegraphed to her, at an expense of \$35, to knew if she intended to "PROVE UNTRUE" TO HIM, and apparently she did. Of course the man who had come so near marrying a

the Chicago belles, and he very natural-ly assumed that position. He became a member of the Pall Ma!, one of the most fashionable clubs, was an early member of the first regiment of Illinois, State guards, rising to be a corporal in And this takes money to keep up, and

Otis O. Hall, notwithstanding his other good qualifications, found that without rull supply of the root of all evil he would have to step down and out of his position. His situation of order clerk in the firm was a fair one, but by no means calculated to sustain the course of extravagance into which he was drawn, and the natural consequence followed. His position was one of some trust, and he abused it. Goods belonging to the firm were sold by him and THE PROCEEDS POCKETED. and his more pressing necessities re-

and his more pressing necessities re-lieved. The manner of his life came to the ears of his employers, and to satisfy their inquiries as to his means, he re-ported that friends in California had made him liberal advances. Finally the crash came, the defalcations could ro longer be hidden, and, taken to task by Mr. Sard, HE CONFESSED THE WHOLE AFFAIR. The amount of his speculations was found to be about \$400, and he was given into custody on Wednesday. Yesterday morning he was taken before Justice Summerfield at the Harrison street po-

lice station, and owned up to the offense with which he was charged. He was committed for trial at the next session of the criminal court, and is now lodged in the county jail. THE PRISONER'S STORY. In conversation with a Courier repre sentative, he stated that his needs had become such that he was compelled to

become such that he was compelled to
do something; that the idea of appropriating his employer's property entered his
head, and that he adopted it. He could
give no further explanation than that he
had got into extravagant ways, and acknowledged that he was in a pretty bad
fix. He had telegraphed to his California friends, but had not received any reply up to last night, and he did not
know what he should do next. He
freely acknowledged his guilt, and
said that the secret had become
too much for him, and that he was glad
to be able to confess it and free his mind. to be able to confess it and free his mind. He had discontinued his connection with the regiment, but had not yet sent in his resignation, although, as he said with a sad smile, he had little doubt that it would now he recented. In recent to would now be accepted. In regard to the Sharon affair he said that the news-paper accounts of it, published some time ince, were grossly exaggerated, but that here was a substratum of truth in it. The details as given above cover all the

story.

The whole affair is a very sad one
with every chance to The whole affair is a very sad one. For a young man with every chance to make a name and a first-class position, to throw everything to the winds, in order to satisfy the demands of an extravagant mode of living, and exchange a palatial residence, with

for a gloomy cell in a jail, induces so strange reflections. It remains to

ago. He would write an order for a stove to be delivered to some customer, take it to an express wagon, and deliver it at an auction store. He would make an entry of it on the order book and check it, as though it had been charged up, but failed to make the charge. In this way he eluded discovery. He took in this manner thirteen stoves, the entire value of which was about took in this manner thirteen stoves, the entire value of which was about \$400, four of which were recovered, and the balance sold. They were left with Wm. A. Rutters and Rockwell & Co.,

auctioneers.

Mr. Sard feels great sympathy for the young man, but as they have twice before pardoned men for similar offenses, the firm concluded to punish the next, and Mr. Hail was that unfortunate.

—Olive Logan tells, in the Baltimore American, how Jim Collier, the actor, fooled Maggie Mitchell, who is his kins-woman, while spending a few days at her Long Branch cottage. It is a story of wicked and elaborate deceit. Snakes sher Long Branch cottage. It is a story of wicked and elaborate deceit. Snakes were thick in the yard, and Collier habitually went out in his slippers. The repeated warning cry of the anxious lady was, "Jim look out for snakes! Adders, the grass is full of them aince the rains Better come off the grass with those slippers on!" He basely repaid this solicitious attention, according to Olive, in this way: "Procuring one day at a toy shop on Broadway, one of those papier-mache snakes which make one shudder to look at them, he fastened it to his trousers leg by a string, whose action he could regulate at his waist. The family are seated on the piazza. Suddenly a howl rent the air. It emerged from Collier. The affrighted group looked toward him, and with horror beheld a snake writing out of his trousers leg. "Snake! Adder!" shouted he, jumping from the hammock and careering wildly over the lawn. "Im bit. Oh, take him off! Murder!, "Bring him something, quick. Whisky—arnica," cried Maggie, wringing her her hands. "Oh, bring the whisky—don't bring any arnica," shouted Collier, rolling on the ground and making the snake perform gwmnastics in the sinke perform gwmnastics. rolling on the ground and making the snake perform gymnastics in the air. Mr. Paddock, Maggie's husband, having got a big stick, was about to rush to the rescue. "Keep away!" roared the sufferer; "it shall bite nobody but me—oh

oh." Then seizing the reptile in both hands at its ends, he attacked it with his teeth in the middle, and apparently accomplished its destruction by madly chewing it in two, to the indescribable horror of the family on the prazza." THE Hon. George D. Batchelor, now a udge in Egypt, has written an interesting etter to a friend, describing the peculiar ties of Egyptian courts, which has been published in the Troy Times. Here is a portion of it: "I will attempt to describe a trial in the court of Assizes, which is a trial in the court of Assizes, which is like our Oyer and Terminer. The crim-inal was indicted for burglary. After the reading of the indictment, the attor-ney general makes a short speech to the jury, and the counsel for the prisoner

The the novelty begins. The attorney general sits quietly by, and so does the counsel for the accused, while the judge ex mines the witnesses. Commenc-ing with the prisoner himself he puts him through a fire sharp and severe, de bating points with him and commenting on his statements as he rattles along Then the witnesses are brough in, and after being asked few preliminary questions, the judge, he tells them to make the etatements to the jury; here the judge often breaks in, and so does the prisoner, but seldom the attorney general or the counsel. The prisoner

often gets up a sharp discussion with the judge and often addresses the jury, and occasionally judge, jury and attorneys all talk, keeping up a running fire for some time. And thus the evidence is taken. At the close the attorney-general sums up to the jur-first, and is followed by the counsel for the prisoner, and then the judge sums up usually against the accused in his charge -Revivalists should not be impud

—Revivalists should not be impudent, but, if they are, it is well enough to take them down a peg; as, for example, a certain English revivalist, upon reaching a certain door, remarks curtly to the lady of the house: 'I should like my bath immediately, ma'am, and my dinner at 2." Whereupon the lady of the house replies: 'Ah, indeed, sir! Well, they have such things at the hotel, and you had better call back the bus before it gets out of hearing." The bus was called back and the revivalist took his bath at the

A philosophical farmer in Tennessee has turnished to the Christian Observer a statement of the results of the late floods on his crops and land. The itemized account of damage done by the water to timothy seed, hay, fences, ditches, stock and utensils foots up a total of \$2,600. On the other hand, the farmer wined On the other hand, the farmer gained by deposit on five hundred and fifty acres, from one to eighteen inches thick, which he valued at ten dollars an acre. His clear gain from the floods was \$2,900

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Arrest and Trial of the Negro Who Starved His Children.

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The account published in The Constitu-tion yesterday morning of the attempted destruction of a couple of colored children, by the slow and terrible process of starya-tion, was read with surprise and pain all over the city. The fact of the sufference in the aympathy felt for them, and we know that all our readers will be glad to know the facts we are now about to tell. ARREST OF THE PATHER.

When this reporter reached the office yesterday morning, he found a subpcens awaiting him, wherein it was duly set forth, in the terms and phraces peculiar to such documents, that he was to appear before Justice Butt, at 2 p. m., to testify in the case of The State vs. Henry Boyd, charged with abandonment Investiga ion developed the fact that this ope 1 the fact that this HENRY BOYD

was the inhuman decendant of Ham who had sought the death of his children by the cheap methol of starvation. He had falled to buy a copy of The Constitution in the morning and thus become aware of the fact that the police were exceedingly anxious that he, the aforesaid Henry, should have quite enough to eat, and at the county's expense, too, which is equally as cheap as starvation. The consequence was, that Henry fell into the arms of the police and safely put where the meddlesome cannes wouldn't bite him. Lieutenant M. M. safely put where the meddlesome canines wouldn't bite him. Lieutenant M. M. FILED AN APPIDAVIT

against Henry Boyd, charging him with having discontinued and having falled to provide for his children as the law directs, provide for his children as the largest for and up in this the warrant of arrest for abandonment and failure to provide for his abandonment and .... offspring, was issued.

into the charge was had at 2 p.m., when Boyd was arraigned before Justice Butt. Henry is a stout, black negro, bad in the expression of his face, evidently not very intelligent, stands about five feet nine inches in height, weighs in the neighborhood of 160 punds, and was dressed in very fair clothes for a laboring man. He was pretty much in the predicament of the boy whom the cow ran over, and what he did say was frivolous, and not to the point by any means. THE EXAMINATION

in the case was given by Mr. Cook, a white man, Elvla Lavender, Hilliard Lavender, Frances Dorsey and Sarah Paris, all from the immediate neighborhood of the scene of this almost tragedy. Their testimonywas positive and conclusive as to the neglect and cruelty of Boyd. They detailed many things in these connections, saying that he came home very seldom and stayed with the children only during parts of the nights when he did remain with them at all. They testified to the treatment suffered by the children, of their discovery, etc., just as was detailed in yesterday's Constitution. The children had been staying some time at their aunt's before this horrible occurrence. The entire story was given in against Boyd with entire story was given in against Boyd with nearly the same facts that we used. THE SENTENCE

of the court, after hearing all the evidence and the incoherent protestations of the defendant, was that he should be held for trial in the next city court, in a bond of \$\frac{2}{3}\$100. This bond Henry could not produce, and hence he was sent down to the jug, where he will probably remain until a jury gets a chance at him.

We are truly glad that the rascal has been caught and is now beginning to receive the rewards of his inhuman cruelty. Such fellows are of no account to any community, and the sooner they are trially and the sooner they are trially and the sooner they are trially such as the sooner they are trially and the sooner they are trially such as the sooner munity, and the sooner they are put zebra stripes the better for the people.

OUR COTTOY FACTORIES.

We have been handed the following inter esting letter from the President of our Cotton Factory to Col. G. W. Adatr. It is decidedly encouraging to our factory enterprise

"WHITINSVILLE, MASS., Sept. 8." "DEAR COL.—Here I am at the famous village of Whitinsville, and while I am waiting for the old gentleman—the proprietor of said village, and who so impressed you when in Atlanta last spring, I will write you a word about what we are doing. I am sorry that my suggestion was not accepted by the board that you should all or at least one come on with me. I have been traveling through New England all my lie, but

ment with the same interest

ding anew and nearly doubling their ca-ity. The Appleton mills have just com-ed a new building to be used exclusive-proper looms, that is exactly the size of ours,

James H. Hedgeock plead guilty to dealing in tobacco unawfully. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

The United States vs. Benjamin T. Mc-culaum, silicit distilling. Discontinued by the prosecution. The same order was entered in the cases against Allen Cleveland, and he was really impressed by its business activity, and heasys if a few of our moneyed men could take hold it would be but a very mount of New England capital to manuture cotton in Atlanta. I have heard file for the prosecution was tried for illicit distilling, and J. B. Parks for receiving distilled spirits. These juries are still out.

The courts adjourned to meet this morning at ten o'clock. CAN MANUFACTURE IN THE SOUTH steek. Mr.Battle, agent of the Trion mill, was at Atlanta last winter, and he was greatly impressed by its business activity, and he says if a few of our moneyed men would take hold it would be but a very few years before we could command any amount of New England capital to manufacture cotton in Atlanta. I have heard of his favorable comments on Atlanta, and especially the "Kimball House" in many places. Such men do us lots of good.

IMMERSE FACTORIES.

on account of the strike of the workmen. Mr. Borden informet us that the mills were determined to hold out this time till they conquered. It had got so that they could not hire or discharge a single person without risk of every employee of the mill leaving; and now that they are stopped, they intend to remain so untithe proprietors can start up and manage their own business. I suggested the removing of their machinery to Atlanta, and it is not at all improbable that within the next five years many thousands of spindles may be taken from the mills here and removed south. Nearly all the mills at Fall liver are run by steam, and it is a singular fact that they are among the most successful. ARE ALL IDLE,

he machinery in sixty days. We brough them, as their machinery

Atlanta.

Various Conservative Systems Con sidered.

Editors Constitution:—The removal of excreta and refuse is a measure of the greatest importance in all cities and towns. Sanatary authorities differ as to the best methods of accomplishing this desirable object. The water carriage system has its advocates, but to meet the full degree of merit claimed for it, two things become necessary. Leaving out of view the dangers arising from the system—from the sewerage water and gases—the water carriage method demands for its—evin tolerable—effectiveness an abundant water supply and a large river into which the sewerage may be discharged. Upon this latter point the sanatary commission of England say: "It is by the authority of the common law that in junctions have been obtained against local sanatary authorities in various parts of the country, restraining them from pouring into rivers (not branches!) the sulltage of the towns and cities over whose health they are the appointed guardians. These bodies in attempting to remove the nuisance at their door have committed the most wide-spread injury."

department of the Alps Marintines. It is to be remembered that the advocates of the water-carriage system assert that these conservative systems "are resorted to with the belief that they afford safer and more conomical ways of treating refuse."

The first of these systems to be noticed, will be cesspools made impervious with cement. In Paris and some other cities these cesspools are constructed to hold both the solid and the liquid excreta—differing from, so-called, dumb-wells. In other cities the liquids are allowed to drain into sewers, leaving the solid excreta more or less dry. The cesspool system is the one mainly used in the central portions of our city—the "dumb-wells" of systematic writers. These dumb-wells permit the escape of the liquids, holding the solid excreta in solution, more or less, according to the character of the sub-soli and the contamination of the waters of adjacent wells. Css-pools made impervious obviates this dangerous contamination. In Paris and most other cities, cess-pools are made large, and the removal takes place at long intervals of time, by machines or by hand and buckt. Frequent rem yeal is of the highest sanatary importance and should be tightly affected.

THE COURTS. Business in the United States Courts THE SUPREME COURT.

Order of Circuits. 

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, Sept'r. 15, 1875. ALBANY CIRCUIT.

No. 18. Argument concluded.
No. 20. Benjamia G. Lockett vs. Jacob
De Neufville et al. Attachment, from
Dougherty. Argued.
B. H. Hill & Son, Sml.h & Jones, for
plaintiff in error. laintiff in error. Joseph Ganahl, Warren & Hobbs, contra. At the conclusion of the argument of Mr Hill, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT. The United States circuit court met yesterday morning, at ten o'clock, Hon. John Erskine, judge.

The State of Georgia vs. Patrick Sheridan, United States deputy marshal. Indictment in Clayton superior court for carrying concealed weapons. Transferred to the circuit court July 5th, 1875. There was no appearance for the prosecution, and a no appearance for the prosecution, and a verdict was taken of not guilty. State of Georgia vs. William B. Clark. Indictment in the county court of Clark county, for carrying concealed weapons. Transferred August 19th, 1875. Verdict taken of

not guilty.
THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT. THE U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

The district court met at the same hour,
Hon. John Erskine, Judge.
George McKean vs. A. M. Perkerson,
sheriff; habeas corpus. Upon hearing the
writ, ordered that the prisoner be discharged. Broyles for petitioner.
George D. Whelchel plead guilty to illicit
distilling. He was sentenced to be imprisoned in the common jail of Fulton county
for the space of two months, and to pay a
fine of \$100 and costs.

James H. Hedgoock plead guilty to dealing in tobacco unawfully. He was sen-

Personal Paragraphs.

-Wr. I. H Hans returned yesterday from -Dr. A. H. Daveza, of South Carolina, i -G. W. Byington, the popular hotel man of Griffin, was in the city yesterday.

-J. A. Kendrick and wife and T. Wheat-ley, whie and child, all of Americus, are stopping at the Kimba'l for several days. -Henry Hull, a merchant of Savannah, with Mrs., Miss and Master Hull, are at the Kimball. —Mr. David Mayer and wife returned yesterday safe and well from a four months trip to Germany. We welcome them back.

-Mr. M. P. Kiser, of the firm of Kiser Watson, has returned from market with -Hon. Ab. Johnson, of Cartersville, came own last night and took rooms at the Kim-

—Gen. E. P. Alexander, of Alabama's fat the Kimball. Gen. A. was the valiant commander of the artillery belonging to Longstreet's corps. Fred. D. Bush, one of the best known conductors, now makes his city headquarters at the Kimball. Ditto with C. O. Lit-

—S. C. Hargis, the A 1 and sophisticated gentleman who attends to the express business of the southern arm of the service in East Tennessee, came in from Kaoxville yesterday. As it is not often that he gets to town, he will remain a guest of the National for several days.

—Mark W. Johnson showed us a stalk of corn seventeen feet high, which is a speciman of the first year's farming of Major W. B. Cox. He also showed us one of those manuach onions of Dr. J. S. Wilson, weighing 1½ pounds.

—Capt. Harry Jackson sends us a whopping big green worm. We recken he grew it out on his farm, but he did not say what kind of a vegetable produced it, or whether it was the result of thorough sub-

REMOVAL OF EXCRETA THE AIR-LINE STOCKHOLDERS.

Water Carriage System Not Suited to

tempting to remove the nuisance at their door have committed the most wide-spread injury."

The water carriage system cannot be adopted, were it the best system under the sun, by cities, located like New Orleans, below the river level, or by towns like Atlants, remote from any large river, from which to relive its water supply and into which the matters may be poured to become safely diluted and conveyed away.

Scientific writers classify all systems of removal under two heads, to-wit: The water-carriage, and the conservative. Having shown the failure, or want of adaptability, of the water-carriage system, so far as Atlants is concerned, the various conservative measures will be considered.

In England conservative methods have been adopted in Manchester, Nottingham, Salford, Hull, Rochdale and other towns and villages. In Paris and Edinbarg the two systems are combined. In many cities of Europe various conservative places are in operation—notably in Prague and in the department of the Alps Marintines. It is to be remembered that the advocates of the water-carriage system assert that these conservative waters "are recorded to with

takes place at long intervals of time, by machines or by hand and bucket. Frequent rem val is of the highest sanatary importance, and should be rigidly enforced. In view of this fact, small movable ones have been adopted, as the Fosses Mobilier of Paris, and the pails and tubs of English cities. "These temporary cesspools have been carried to considerable periection" in Europe, "the plan being to nave one descent pipe, into which the closets (which are of the simplest construction imaginable) empty their contents by means of connecting pipes. The descent pipe is straight." "The refuse matters fall down the pipe directly into the barrel, and by these means the pipe is kept comparatively clean, as no accumulation can take place." Chesshire's intercepting tank is a variety of this system; by it the solid matters are retained, while the liquid's flow away. Another plan is described by Drs. Buchanan and Radeliffeembraced in the report of the medical officer of the privy council—as follows: "The pail or tuo is placed immediately beneath the seat of the closet. At some places disinfectants are placed at the bottom of the tubs, with the view of retarding decomposition. At Rochdale the nairs are made

tubs, with the view of retarding decomposition. At Rochdale the pairs are made from disused paraffin cakes—each cask being cut into two. They are fitted with fron handles and tightly fitting lids, and cost 3s. 4d. each. It would be well wherever this 3s. 4d. each. It would be well wherever this system is at work to insist on daily removal, the pails being placed. except in cases where closets can be easily got at by the scavenger, outside the house, as is the practice in Edinburg, and it being preferable to empty the contents into carts so that there can be no possibility of the pails being changed." This is the most thorough going of all the plans which depend up on hand and cart labor for removal. In its simplest form it makes no pretense at deodorizing, and it is perfectly impossible that collections of decomposing matter can accumulate. It is a warlety of this system that

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CITY LOCALS.

Two good rooms to rent, ove Morrison & Bain's store, on Whitehall st Apply to Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

Great Reduction in Prices n determined to close out at any sacree, in order to open out with an entiresh stock at my new store. M. Rich.

Lagamarsino, the fruiter, on Willeta'l street, has received some of the finest red bananas that the tropics afford They are delicious. Removal .- M. Rich will oper at his new store, corner Hunter and Whitehall streets, on or about Octo-

A large and commodious warehouse to rent, on Alabama street, be-tween Loyd and Pryor streets. Apply to C. S. Soloman.

Bargains.—I will offer great bargains in bleaching, towels, table linens, etc., at my temporary store, for the next fifteen days, prior to re-moval. M. Rich. There will be at the True Re-

There will be at the True Keformer's Hall, on Friday night, a debate
on the following subject: "Who deserves
the more honor, Columbus for the discovery or Washington for the defense
of America, to which the public are cor
dially invited to attend. Disputants—
Affirmative: J. E. Anderson, E. C. Cochran, M. Varner. Negative: Dr. A. H.
Cherry, J. McHenrie, J. S. Flipper. NEW Goods! NEW Goods!

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

Just received at Furchgott, Benedict & Co: Prints 8 cents. Longcloth, 1 yard wide, 81/4, 9, 10 and 121/2 cents. Canton flannel from 10 cents up. Black alpaca from 25 cents up. Dress goods from 20 cents up. Linens, house-keeping goods, notions, ribbons, carpets, oil-cloth, window shades at correspondingly low prices. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, September 15, 1875 Cotton closed quiet at 12. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. 

SHIPMENTS. Shipments to-day...... RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875. 3,158 7,122 6,536 Saturday Sanday and Monday..... Tuesday..... Wednesday....

.27,598 12,242 Showing an increase of 4,708 bales com-See fourth page for opening quotaions and city wholesale prices current

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) Washington, Sept. 15.—The Department of Agriculture reports the condition of cotton better in September than August in Mississippi, Louisians and Arkansas, and worse on he Atlantic coast.

In Alabama and in Texas the prevalent droughts of July were succeeded by rains in August too copious for the best results in in the Mississippi Valley, and are quite in jurious in the heavy soils of the Eastern Bel', causing rust, shedding of leaves and frut, and, to some expent, the rotting of the lower boils. There is a rank recent growth which will yield targely with a yavorable and long anisumate season, or prove a local size of the construction.

Lard—dull; jobbing lots of prime steam at 13.

Bauch meats—nominally unchanged.

Bauch meats—nominally unchan Upon calling the roll, the following stock holders were found present in person: A. Austell, N. L. Augier, Reubin Arnold, James Atkins, Thomas Alexander. Atlanta and

able and long antumn season, or prove a disappointment in case of an early killing frost. In some parts of Texas the drought continued for nine weeks, but the seasonable rains since the middle of August have placed the fields in high condition in all except the most severely parched localities. Losses from the prevalence of insects will scarcely be a factor in calculating the product of the present year. A few counties in Fl rida and lower Georgia report that the caterpillar has appeared. The boll-worms are more numerous in Lowndes county, Mississippi, and have been heard of in a few other counties. Lice are mentioued by some correspondents. He reports a new enemy which he calls 'a minute gnat which harbors on the leaves like lice, producing widespread and serious injury.

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As compared with 1874 the only states now reporting a lower condition are South Carolina, Georgia and Florida; and in the Mississippl valley the improvement is very marked—particularly in Tennessee and Arkansas where the average condition in 1.74 was very low.

A large proportion of the cotton area of the country is represented in the Peptember returns, which include no less than 60 cotton counties in Texas, and 46 in Georgia.

The state averages of condition are as follows: North Carolina, 90; South Carolina, 80; Georgia, 76; Florida, 75; Alabama, 87; Mississippi,98; Louisiana, 88; Texas, 94; Arkansas, 90, and Tennessee, 96.

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, September 15.—Money active the 2/43.
Sterling weak and unsettled.
Gold 116%4116%.
Governments dull and strong; new fives

State bords quiet and nominal.
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Stocks closed active and feverish; Central 1023/; Erie 183/; Lake Shore 523/; Illinois Central 97; Northwestern 383/; preferred 525/; Rock Island 1083/.
Sub-treasury balances—goid \$43,862,349; currency \$58,393,098. The sub-treasure paid out \$26,000 on account interest, and \$102,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$325,000.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton.

(Special to the Coustitution.) Receipts at all ports to-day..... Exports to Great Britain to-day. NEW YORK, September 15 .- Gold closed

associated Press Dispatches.

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BROAD STREET, ATLANTA. GEORGE

middlings 14; goo elpts 3; gross 377. PROVIDENCE, Sep ember 15-Cotton stoc

Figure 15. New York, September 15.

New York, September 15.

Flour—qu'et; surerfine western and state; 485a\$5 55; southern flour quiet and firm; common to fair extra \$5 75a6 80; good to choice extra \$6 85a\$ 50.

Wheat—less active; la2e lower; holders generally mo'e disposed to realize; winter ed western old, \$4 40a\$1 44, new winter; ed Ohio \$1 30; old amber western \$1 45a.

145; white wes'ern \$1 43. new white life; new white sti 46; white western \$1 48; new white Michigan \$1 44.

Michigan \$1 44.

Corn—yale better; good demand; steam western mixed 74a76; sail do. 78;477% heated and unsound do. 70a74; high mixed and yellow western 77a79.

OR MEDICINE, is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for im mediate resort will save many an hour or suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bill.

After over Forty Years' trial it is receiving the most unequalified testimonials to its virtues from persons of the highest character and responsibility. Eminent physicians commend it as the most Flour—steady and unchanged.

Wheat—irregular; No. 1 spring \$1 27; No. 2 spring \$1 19½ spot; October closed at \$1 12a\$1 13½; November \$1 14

Corn—in fair demand and firm; No. 2 mixed 61½ spot; 61 bid for September; 59½ bid for October; 54½ for November; rejected 503460.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. St. Louis, September 15.

Corn—higher; No. 2 mixed 59aco. Oats—firm; No. 2 in car lots 38a39. Oats—firm; No. 2 in car lots 38a39.
Barley—quiet; No. 2 spring \$1 25a\$1 30;
No. 3 do. 90a\$1.
Rye—firmer; No. 2 70.
Pork—ouly limited jobbing demand at \$21 50a\$21 55 delivered; according to quantity.

ity. Lard—dull; jobbing lots of prime steam

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS Louisville, September 15. Flour—quiet and unchanged.
Wheat—quiet at \$1 19a\$1 30.
Corn—quiet and firm at 74%a83.
Oats—quiet and firm at 40a50.
Rye—quiet and unchanged.
Provisions—quiet and firm; nominally unsanged.

CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, September 15, Flour—dull and unchanged.

Wheat—firm, fair demand and a shade higher; new red \$1 15a\$1 25; new white \$1 25a\$1 45.

Corn—quiet and steady.

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Corn—quiet and steady.

Oats—quiet and steady.

Barley—quiet at \$lai 30.

Ryc—quiet at 78.

Pork—firm and in fair demand; city \$21 40.
Lard—easier; keg 13%.
Bulk meats—dull; shoulders 8½; clear rib and clear sides 12a12%.
Bacon—dull; shoulders 9½; clear rib and clear sides 18a13%.
Whisky—in good demand, full prices, at \$1 15.
Live Hogs—dull; stockers \$5 00a\$6 90; common light \$7a\$7 50; good light \$7 COa\$7 85; good butchers \$7 90a\$8; receipts 1,490; shipments 413.

New York, September 15 .- Arrived --City of New York.

SECOND FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Jackson Arti ery, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1875. 5,000 Tickets at \$2 00 Each. 5,000 Gifts Amounting to \$5,000.

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Amos fox, Agent, Atlanta, Georgia,
Hunt, Rankin & Lamer's.
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TESTIMONIALS. HOME REMEDY "I have never seen or tried such a shaple, Is warranted not to contain a single par-ticle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is Hon. Alez. H. Stephens. containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Provider ce has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail, IT WILL CURE ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY DERANGMENT OF THE LIVER AND BOWELS,

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Sheriff Bibb County.

"I have used your Regulator with suc-cessful effect in Bilious Colic and Dysper-sia. It is an excellent remedy, and certain-ly a public blessing."—C. MASTERSON, Bibb "My wife and self have used the Kegulator for years, and testifies to its great virtues."—Rev. J. R. Felder, Perry, Ga.
"I think Simmons' Liver Regulator one of the best medicines ever made for the Liver. My wife, and many others, have used it with wonderful effect."—E. K. Sparks, Albany, Ga.

"I have used the Regulator in my family and also in my regular practice, and have found it a most valuable and satisfactory medicine, and believe if it was used by the profession it would be of service in very many cases. I know very much of its component parts, and can certify its medicinal qualities are perfectly harmless."—B. F. Griegs, M. D., Macon, Ga. For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Spleen.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

IT HAS NO EQUAL. Odd Fellows' Directory.

TAKE

CENTRAL LODGE, No. 28, meets every Tuesday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street.

BARNES LODGE, No. 55, meets every Friday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marietta-street.

A. FLORISH, N. 6.

CIMINARY'S Office, September 5, 1875.

WHEREAS, Thomas Moore, administrator of E. L. McGriff, deceased, for has applied letters of dismission:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN, sep5—wiw Ordinary.

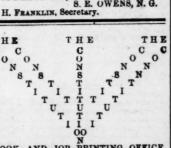
THOS. J. BUCHANAN, Secretary. CAPITOL LODGE, No. 60, meets every Thursday night, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broad and Mitchell streets.

J. C. ROGERS, N. G.
JOHN C. GRAPPEY, Secretary. SCHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 70, meets every Monday night, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Peachtree street.

A ABRAHAM, N. G. ISAAC GUTHMAN, Secretary.

EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT, No. 12, meets the 2d and 4th Wednesday nights in each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Mariett street.

8. 17. OWENS, C. P. GEORGIA, Fulton county. MIRIAM LODGE, D. of R., meets the first Wednesday in each month, in cdd Fellows' Hall, Marietta street. S. E. OWENS, N. G. file their objections, if any they have, with in the time prescribed by law, else leav will be granted said applicant as applie



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m from \$5.000.

WM. M. PENDLETON,
JNO. P. CRICHTON.
Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 11, 1875. [sep12-d6su

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.
Ordinary's office, July 6, 1875.
WHEREAS, Milton A. Candler, administrator of Gardner Adams, represents to the Court, in his petition duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered Gardner Adams' estate:
This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show cuses, if any they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration and receive letters of disministration on the first Monday in October, 1975.
JOHN B. STEWARD, july8-wlam3m Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Milton county.

GEORGIA, Fuiton County.
Ordinary's Office, September 4, 1875.
WHEREAS, Aaron Haas has applied for he guardinaship of the persons of Harry, Miriam, Clars, Leon, Lillian and Roseita Süberman, miners:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else letters will be granted the applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary sep5—wiw Fulton county. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE, sep5-wiw NEAT AND CHEAP WORK DONE. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, September Term, 1875.

Court of Ordinary.

WHEREAS, Mitton A. Candler, executor of Thomas W. J. Hill, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, wi hin the time prescribed by law, else leave to sell will be granted said applicant as applied for.

DANIEL PITTMAN, sep7—wlw

Ordinary. 18 THE PLACE TO GET OOK VAD TOB BEINLING OFFICE sep7-wlw

GEORGIA, Dekaib county.
Ordinary's Office, July 6, 1875.
W HEREAS, J. W. F. Tilley. Jr., adDistrator of Ebenezer Tilley, repesents the Court, in his petition duly
filed and entered on record, that he has
fully a ministered on Ebenezer Tilley's
estate: Thir is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned, kindred and creditors, to show came, if any they can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration and receive letters of dismission on the first Monday in October, 1876.

JOHN B. STEWARD, july8—włam3m Ordinary.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

Important.

SPECIAL inducements in the way of Boarding and Lodging offered to country people, when they come to Atlanta. Be certain to call at the Boarding House of Mrs. E. A. JONES, 53 Broad street, Atlan & Gaogris. Fayette County Postponed Sheriff's

Fayette County Postponed Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold at the court house door, in Fayetteville, Fayette county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Forty-five acres of land, more or less, in the northwest corner of lot number (231) two hundred and thirty-one, in thirteenth district of Fayette county, Georgia. Levied on by virtue of two Justices Court fi. fas. issued from the 102d district, Fulton county, in favor of James M. Putnam va. Kellet Babb and W. S. Milnef. Levy made by B. L. McGough, L. C., and handed to me, this August 20th, 1875.

J. W. BROWN, sepl-wid Sheriff.

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Ordinary's Office, September 6, 1875.

WHEEAS, J. H. Beachamp has applied to me for letters of administration on the estate of John W. Penchamp, deceased:

These are, therefore, to to notify all persons concerned, to be and appear and show cause, if any exist, within the time allowed by law, why said applicant should not be entrusted with the administration of said exists, else the Court will granted it to big.

MARIETTA, GRORGIA.

DUMMER AND WINTER RE

PYE HOUSE FORSTH, 6. By R. D. BROWN AND SI RAYES OF BOARDS

THE COUCHE ROUSE, Eingston W. F. Roberson, Proprieto-we spectfully inform the traveling publis large and spacious hotel is now of the reception of visitors. He is propaceommodate several fundies. Belodging—rooms well furnished—fundith. Summer visitors would do give him a call. CENTRAL HOTE

fune4-dtf THE CALHOUN HOTEL

chills and fever."—R. F. ANDERSON

The Clergy.

"Have been a dyspeptic for years; began the Regulator two years ago; it has acted like a charm in my case."

REV. J. C. HOLVES.

Ladies Indorsement.

"I have given your medicine a thorough trial, and in no case has it failed to give

polite attention. Free transportation is guests and baggage to either house on it Street Cars. Hates of Board, per mout \$30; per day, \$2; single meal, 50 cents. HUNT & RRO., Proprietors, Formerly of Bouthwest Georgia; may2—Jtf FALLS HOUSE, TOCCOA CITY.

This spacious hotel, having been finished and newly furnished throughout, it now open for the accommodation of the traveling public. Mr. Thomas Little, formerly of Gaiucsville Hotel, at Gainesville, and the released to see his numerous

Ga., will be cleased to see his numero friends, and all the rest of mankind, his hotel. No expense will be spared make guests comfortable and at home.

THOMAS LITTLE, may25-dtf The Duff Green House.

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GEORGIA, DeKalb county.
Ordinary's Office, July 29, 1875.

WHEREAS, B. F. Veal and A. J. Goldsmith, deceased, apply to me or letters of dismission from said trust:
These are, therefore, to cite and a imonish all persons interested, to be and appear at my office, witch the time prescribed by law, then and there to show care, if any, why letters should not be granted.

G. ven under my hand official signature, JOHN B. STEWARD.
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PALMETTO HOUSE, Spartanburg H., S. C. Located near center of city. Kenovated and new furniture. A. TOLERSON, Proprietor PRAVELERS, And those desiring Good Board, can accommodated by stopping at M&S. C. DORSEY'S BOARDING HOUSE, Broutest, Appears, Gronous. (apre-dat

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order of I. J. M. Goss, M. D., President,
J. F. HAMMOND, M. D., Sec'y,
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Constitution. ATLANTA MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16. Preferred Locals.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS, WM. MONAUGHT & CO. see Daily and Weekly Constitution of Aur "news." maril Becoming Known is b coming known that Dr. Price's is b coming known that Dr. Price's avoring Extracts are not made up al polsors, but na ural flavors, deli al grateful to the most cultivated they are growing rapidly to popular they are growing rapidly to popular The special recommendation of Dr. Flavors is that their purity is perfect, carroth so much greater than other

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Jennings & Ashley,
Nos. 31 and 33 Broad Street,
Have a large supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels, and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard times prices. Sail of sash, not
glazed, 5c per light, glazed 10c per light,
1013, not glazed, 5c per light; glazed 13%c
per light. 2-xx6-8, four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2.00; 3x7, four panels, \$2.25,
10th 13 lt. Blinds, \$2.00 per pair. All
pher goods in proportion. All goods warsailed to give satisfaction.

STEWART'S Centennial can be had at since. Price, 25 cents. New Advertisements. koats-Johnson & Woodruff. Watches, etc-Wm. Bollman.

Great reduction in prices—M. Rich. Wanted—This office. Removal-M. Rich. Tropic fruits-Lagamareino For rent-Wallace & Fowler. resh fish daily at Emery's ice house. Lee hotel-T. J. Pritchett. Exemption,-L. B. Griggs. John Tyler Cooper Gins at auction Mayson & Norman. Debate-True Reformers.

THE POOL. It Will Meet To-Day for

Purposes. The city is again full of the bosses who represent all the roads that belong to the great railroad freight pool. Besides the resident stockholders in that pool affair, we notice that Juo. R. McMurdo, general freight and passenger agent Atlanta and Riehmond Air-Line railroad; C. A. Hammond, St. Louis and Iron Mountain; Ray Raight, Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad; B. Dunham, Montanger, North and South railroad; S. S. elma, Rome and Dal B. Dunham, Mont th and South railroad; S. S. gomery, North and South railroad; S. S. Solomons, S. C. railroad, Charleston; C. M. McGhee, E. T., Va. and Ga. and M. & C. railroad, Knoxville; C. W. Anderson, L. N. and G. S. tailroad, Nashville; E. R. Booy, New Orleans, and M. Grant, A. and C. railroad, Chattanocga, are already registered at the Kimbali House, and more are

the meeting, which be held to-day is to take into consideration
the general outlook for business in the
south, the movement of the crops and the
appointment of a "committee of arbitration" composed of three disinterested
parties, to whom shall be referred for
settlement all questions of dispute arising;
between the roads belonging to the pool.
We will endeavor to learn the full particulars of the meeting, for the edification of
our readers to-morrow morning.

LETTER-BEADS. HAND BILLS, Also.

WHOLE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Manufa'd to Order.

IMMENSE FACTORIES. The Lowell machine company's works at immense. They employ, when business is driving, from 1,200 to 1,400 men. They now have at work between 600 and 700 men. They are just now shipping the entire machinery, Including shafting, etc., for the Trion factory. Also, for the Mississippi milis, at Truscon, Mississippi. They say that they are putting on men all the while, and that business is rapidly increasing. The milis in this section are many of them increasing, or changing their machinery, preparing for a sarge increase in business.

The one million, two hundred thousand spindles at Fall river, Lowell machine company's works

manufacturers are done hunt ater power in obscure out-of

TOWN TOPICS.

AND REFUSE.

ceedings.

Final Agreement and Adjournment

The Second Day's Meeting and Pro

The second day's session of the stock-holders of the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line railroad was opened yesterday morning at half past nine o'clock, pursuant to adjournment. Colonel Simmons occupied the chair, and Mr. Laikin Smith acted as secretary. The committee on troxies, through its charman, Captain Evan P. Howell, submitted a majority report. A minority report was also submitted by Capt. W. J. Garrett. This report denied in substance that the one million and nine hundred thousand dollars of preferred stock owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and the one hundred thousand dollars owned by the Piedment Air Line Railroad Company was capable of being voted as stock. That it was timply an indebtedness of the Board and not stock at all. For this and other reasons set forth in their voluminous report, the committee recommend that the proxies representing this stock be not allowed to vote. The report also for various technical reasons recommend that the proxies representing the stock of the Richmond and Danville road, be also not allowed to vote.

This report brought out considerable and animated discussion.

Mr. W. J. Howard asked that the parties whose intrest were affected by the seport be allowed one hour for consultation as to their future action. He asked this as a courtesy that ought to be extended to them. Mr. M. E. Earle, of Greenville, moved to have the roll of the stockholders who were present in person called. This was objected to by Judge Lochrane and Capt. E P Howell. Mr. Earle, Judge H. H. Marshall, of Richmond, President Buford, W. J. Howard, of Phil adelpnia urged the call of the roll. Finally the request of Mr. Howard asking time to consult was granted, and the Pennsylvania delegation, with their friends withdrew. The meeting then took a recess of one hour. Those who retired were Messra. J. M. Du-Barry, one of the vice-presidents of the Pennsylvania railroad, W. J. Howard, Gen. H. Haupt of Pennsylvania, Col. A. S. Buford, Judge Marshall of Richmond, M. E. Earle, of Greenville, and Colonel

The meeting re-assembled at half past eleven o'clock, and was called to order eleven o'clock, and was called to old from pily by the chairman.

Judge H. H. Marshall moved that it be a certained whether a majority of the stor entitled to representation was present.

Marshal called attention to the 18th section marshal called attention to the listh section of the by-laws, from which he argued the meeting was illegal. He said nobody is entitled to vote except on a motion to adjourn, until it is first ascertained who are present. He insisted on his motion.

Cactain E. P. Howell in reply to Judge Marshall said, these gentleme weren in the meeting yesterday, and participated. It is now too late for them to object. They come in now and call attention to something in the by-laws and say the meeting is illegal. Their objection comes too late. Capt. Howell moved as a substitute for Judge Marshall's motion, that the meeting adopt the report of the committee. Mr. Howard insisted that the roll should be called, and it be ascept and the property of the committee. ceitained who are here entitled to vote.

President Buford said our first business is to ascertain who are present. You appointed a committee yesterday to do this, but they have not done so. To o ganize

this meeting, to do anything, you must know that a majority of stockholders is here represented. You can only do so now by calling the roll and ascertaining who are here having the right to vote.

Judge Marshall said he didn't suppose that his friend of the other side was so united any united at the total control of the other side was so united and united as the total control. that his friend of the other side was so un-fair and unjust as to try to deprive 30,000 voters of their right of representation. Not to be heard, sir—the vilest criminal has that right. When according to the laws of the land, a meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line railroad the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line railroad takes place, the first thing to be done is to appoint a committee on proxies. You dispond a committee on proxies. You dispond a committee but they have not discharged their duty. I ask for nothing but that the by laws of your company be executed. All we ask for is that you get a quorum. When you get a quorum we are ready to me tyou.

After some further discussion, it was finally agreed that the secretary should calithe roll, each side pledging itself not to take any advantage of the other.

stock represented.

Atlanta and Aller Brothers, S. M. Inman, George Purser, Scott, Bondurant & Co., M. Simms, Tom-mey & Stewart, A. Wellford, trustee, J. H.

MOSILE, September 15.—Cotton quie middlings 13; low middlings 13¼; goo ordinary 12; net receipts 345 bales; export coastwise 405; sales 400; stock 2,661.

SAVANNAM. September 15.—Cotton firm middlings 19 15-16; low middlings 19 5-16 good ordinary 12 1-16; net receipts 1,560 ba'es; sales 718; stock 5,904.

Grain and Provisions.

THE FAVORITE

Purely Vegetable,

and yellow western 77a.19.
Oats—1/alc better; new mixed and white, including state 42½.a56½; white western 45a46; mixed Chicago 54a61½; old mixed western 54a56; old white western 57a50.
Coffee-Rio quiet and steady; job lots 17½.a21 gold.
Sugar-s eady; rather quiet; fair to good refining 7½.a8½; prime 8½; Muscovado refined firm and fairly active 7½; \*tandard A 10½; powdered 11½; granu'a'ed 11a11½; crusted 11½.
Molasses—dull.
Rice—steady; new Louisiana and Carolina 7½.48.
Tallow—firm at 9½.a10.
Rosin and turpentine steady.
Leather—steady; hemlock sol², Buenos Rio Grande l'ght middle and heavy weights 563.26½; California do. 25a27; common do. 25a28.

Wool—steady; domestic fleece 45a65; pull-d 27a46; unwashed 17a32; Texas 15a33. Pork—firmer; new \$21; choice do. \$21 25. I aid—firmer; prime steam 13 5-16; new do Whisky-lower at \$1 171/4. Simmon's Liver Regulator CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Flour—lower grades advanced slightly, owing to scarcity; superfine fall \$4 50a \$4 60; extra do. \$4 65a\$4 75; double extra do. \$4 55a\$5 25.

Wheat—quiet; No. 2 red winter \$1 56; No. 3 do; \$1 30. SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

hanged. Lard—tierce—14; keg 15a15¼. Whisky—quiet and firm. Pagging—unchanged.

CHARLESTON, September 15 .- Arrived-Equator, Philadelphia; D. B. Doane, Bath; A. Hanford, Providence; W. H. Phare, New York. Sailed-Gulf Stream, New York. GIFT CONCERT



ain in the side. in general ocsive, some with lax. The head is tro-

ecasionally use, when my conditions it, Dr. Simmons' Liver Regulator cood effect."—How. A. H. Straffens Governor of Alabamo.

"Your Regulator has been in use in family for some time, and I am persuit it is a valuable addition to the mescience."—Gov. J. GILL SHORTER, Ala. Atlanta, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, in the most healthy portion of the South. Will receive 25 or 30 visitors for the summer, at 235 00 per month. Fine Chalybeate water close by.

JOHN C. MARTIN, june4—dtf

This splendid Hotel having been recrepaired and furnished, is now open to accommodation of the traveling public is located in Ualhoun, a beautiful towniles north of Atlanta, on the Western Atlantic Railroad. Good water and mountain breeze. No expense will sparded to make guests comfortable a home. Great inducoments offered to just of the process of the second of t

RICHMOND HOUSE NEAR DEPOT, and Branch House on Public Square, GAINESVILLE, GA. The Great Summer Resort for tieath. Clean and comfortable beds, good and bountiful fare, prompt and polite attention. Free transportation for

Dalton Redeemed! Stop denouncing Dalton Hotels till you try

A NEW HOUSE! NEW FURNITURE Ordinary's Office, September 5, 1875. And everything about the premises new except the promietor. L. P. THOMAS, sug'5 dir. Proprietor. New Holland Springs.

Georgia, thoroughly renovated and refuri ished. The traveling public will find thi establishment, under the present manage ment, a first-class hotel. dec6-dtf Ordinary's Office, September Term, 1875. Court of Ordinary.

NELMS HOUSE. BY MRS. A. M. NELMS, sear Pas. anger Depot. Rates of Board v. \$2 50; Single Meal, 75 cents. [dec]

GEORGIA, DeKalbeounty. Ordinary's Office, September 6, 1872

WHEREAS, John F. Holbrook has plied for letters of administration the estate of John W. Buckhanon, ceased:

These are, therefore, to notify all persecucerned, to show cause, if any, wit the time allowed by law, why saidapplic should not be en'rusted with the admit tration of es ate, else it will be granted him.

JOHN B. STEWARD, sep8—w4w Ordinary

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SS JOB OFFICE

oad St,, Atlanta.

THE DOUBLE HARVEST

Down by the gate the farmer saw
(And he chuckled low in glee)
Two, who whispered together there
"So!" said the fammer, "I see!
If I guess aright,
And their skies are bright,
Dacre'll be harvesting soon with
at d might!"

The weeks went by and the old barn groaned
With the might of harvest store;
But the farmer laughed, for well he knew
There remained one harvest more,
Since Cupid had sown,
With grain of his own,
A crop that love must harvest alone

The farmer sat at his kitchen door when the evening meal was done, And he laid a kiss on his daughter brow, released his I ew found son; And welcomed his rew found son;
And the harvest time
With the wedding bells chime,
Sang its days into merry rhyme.

Summary of State News. ATHENS.

-The Augusta convocation of the Pro copal church, is in session, in Emmanuel church, says the Watchman. -The Watchman is sorry that the new crop arriving in that town only -M. M. Pittman, Esq., who had bee

recommended by the grand jury of the county, has been appointed by Governor Smith judge of the county court of Jackson. A good appointment, - Athens Watch--Lucy Cobb Institute has opened with

vim. The total number the first day was 63. Many new boarders have arrived-more are expected. - Georgian. -The Georgian says Athens is to have a Young Men's Christian Association.

-The Constitutionalist has a vague bint about a prospective duel between parties in Augusta. One of them had his nasal organ given a rotary motion by the application of his asseilant's fingers. He now wants a line

-The Constitutionalist relates the follow

last week, died on Saturday night last. "Yesterday afternoon the front end of the second floor of the addition to the furniture [Rome Commercial store of Platt Brothers, no. 214 Broad street gave way in consequence of an overstrain and fell to the ground, tearing part of the first story on its way.

Shortly before the fall, Mr. J. B. Platt had walked acr ss the second floor, (the one that fell,) and had climbed up a ladder to the third story, and was just in the act of getting on the ladder to come back down when the crash came, and the ladder went down as he was reaching out forft. Five minutes later and he would in all likelihood have met with a frightful death. His brother W. L. Pratt, was on the first story, and had just gone off when the second floor came crashing down. Had he been half a minute ater he would have been mangled to piece Both escapes were miraculous."

-The Chronicle and Sentinel reports: W Fred Eve, esq, the newly appointed solicitor of the county court, having qualified commenced the duties of the office. COVINGTON.

The Star cave: W. F. Herring has erected a wind mil over his well, at his reside ce in Mi.way, to draw water for household pur poses, watering his garden, flower yards

-The work on the bridge, at Cedar Shouls\* will soon be completed, and the bridge ready for crossing .- Star. -The Star reports new cotton selling at 12 cents, and 31 bales received on fatur-

COLUMBUS. -The Times is sorry that the interest in

the Columbus Guards ergar ization is upon an unwarranted exerc'se of power by some

-Moonlight services were held on south ns, says the Times, by Bishop Fierce and Rev. Mr. Corley, on Sunday night, and

will be continued through the week. -- Mr. Charles Marks and four deck hands left yesterday for Pitteburg to bring the W.

S. Holt to the Alabama river. This is the new boat the Central rail:oad company ha, had built at Pittsburg, which Captain George W. Whitesides is to command, and Mr. Virgil Powers, of Macon, to be clerk. She is to run on the Tombigbee river between Demopolis, Ala., and Columbus, Mis sissippi, in connection with the Central

-The Enquirer advices farmers to bring in their cotton at once, as "there's no telling how low a price it may reach." DALTON,

-The Enterprise has the following items: -Mr. C. K. Kendricks, of Americus, Ga., has been prospecting in and around Dalton for the past week, with a view of locating. -We learn that a negro child was found dead in the woods near Dalton last week Bruise- upon its person indicated that it had

been foully dealt with -A Jun-away affair occurred at Sugar Valley the other day in which Mr. A. C. Shugart and Miss Tinnie Staggs beat the old folks out of a daughter, being assisted by

-We learn from the Dahlorega Signal that the fall term of this institution opened on Monday of last week, with upwards of one hundred pupils in attendance, and the

number increasing by daily arrivals,-Athens Watchman.

-The Advertizer reports that "seventy-one bales of new cotton had been received in Forsyth up to last Saturday night," -The residence of one of our citizens

was rocked on last Sunday night. The gentleman was absent from home, and his family was very much frightened. When the night-guard, who was sen: for, arrived, the party or parties making the disturbance had

-Judge G. W. Wright presided during the last week of Monroe Superior Court to entire satisfaction of lawyers, jurors ad all interested parties. He is very caudous, but firm in the administration of dis-cipline, holding every one to the observance of the rules with strict impartiality.

GRIFFIN. The News is very newsy, and we clip the

-The Alexander Rifles have receive 1 + II their guns—the Austrian rifle pattern. -Over a hundred bales of cotton have een received in this market up to date.

-Howell Cloud and Wallace Tramme went to Atlanta and Willie Hammond to Augusta, on yesterday, to take positions in houses. Good to all of these -The alarm of fire on Saturday night was

caused by the burning out of a chimney on the place of Mrs. D. L. Johnson. At one time the dwelling house looked to be in imminent danger, but fortunately no dam

The Telegraph and Messenger has these

-Tre Central road has begun the construction of a cotton yard on the corner of Cherry and Fifth streets, lately made vacant by the removal of a number of old rooker

-Rev. J. W. Simmons is meeting with great success in his ministry at Jones' Chapel. Shortly after he took charge he as encouraged with a most cheering revi-si, and now he is in the midst of another omises to be no less productive of

A day or two ago, Mr. J. A. Giles, who is farming near Seago, Mr. J. A. Giles, who is farming near Seago, heard one of his pigs squealing as if it was in trauble. On going to see what the matter was, he found that a wild cat had the pig about twenty feet up a tree, and was quietly settling itself down to a square meal of raw pork. A well directed shot from Mr. Giles' gun interrupted the meal and brought down the meal and brought down the cat, which weighed eighteen pounds.
MILLEDGEVILLE.

From the Union and Recorder

One hundred and twenty three bales of west of the cotton have been brought to this mart, up to noon on the 18th.

—A revival is in progress in the Metho-dist church in this city. Rev. Wm. Arnold, son of the late great revival preacher familson of the late great revival preacher famil-iarly known to many of our citizens as "uncle Billy Arnold," has been assisting Mr. Wadsworth in conducting these meet-

From Fitch's Star we gather the follow ing rays:

—Judge King is convalescing. - Newnan had a full run of

tom last week.

-Bill Dent's line saddle horse, Bohen - Fitch's sanctum was invaded by tw "tramps" last week, and now "the ir epressible" is going about in his stocking feet until the boot-maker can peg the sole of his boots on again.

-The Advertiser reports the probably fa-al wounding of Jack Wilkins by one Guilfoyle in a drunken carousal on Sunday night Wilkins was cut in the shoulder and abdo men, and lies in a critical condition. Guil foyle is in jail.

-The Advertiser reports the exploits of a negro female burglar. She has come up to Macon, leaving much of her swag in a Saratoga trunk which was captured by the Savannah police.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -Capt. J. F. Trevitt, a few evenings ago, married Mr. Lewis Edwards and Miss Marv

Smith.-Dalton Fnterprise -In this city on Sunday evening the 12th inst., by Rev. John W. Burke, Miss Fannie G. Smith to Mr. Adrian Tissereau, late of Macon, Ga.-Telegraph. -In Athens, on the 9th inst., Mr. James A.

Nichols, of Clarke county, and Miss Emma R. Collier, Oconee county.-Watchman. -In Athens, on 9th inst., Mr. W. H. Russell, of Augusta, and Mrs. Hilliard, of this

DIED IN GEORGIA. -Col. Chas DuBignon died at his residence, near Scottsboro, on the morning of the 13th inst -- Union and Recorder.

Lillias Lee Groves, infant daughter of Dr. John F. Groves, aged 14 months and 21 days .- Dalton Enterprise. -We deeply regret to announce that Mr. John Jones, of Chattooga county, whom we mentioned as having had a paralytic stroke

BREVITIES.

-A new field of coal has been found in Lincolnshire, England, at a depth of 1.790 feet.

-The government receives an average income of \$4,000 from the sale of waste paper from the dead letter office alone. —Budd Doble earnestly moves that Goldsmith Maid, who is now in her 20th year, be allowed a farewell benefit and retirement to private life. -Isaac Singer, the sewing machine man, left a fortune of \$13,060,000. Patti

has not half that sum, nor has any other sweet singer. -Anna Dickinson has 1,300 invitations to lecture. And still, with all these inducements, she thinks of going upon the stage.

-There are two times in a man's life when he eagerly scans the newspaper--once, when he has been in an awful scrape, and again when he is looking for -A distracted Staten Islander, who

has lain awake all night for a week past, proposes to offer a prize of \$500 for the best treatise on "How to make outdoor life attractive to mosquitoe ." -None but the wealthy suffer from overwork. If a poor devil gets sick it is because he smoke too much, or neglects his business to run about in the evenings. -Easton Free Press.

-The attendance at Booth's Theatre on Friday evening was the greatest present at any performance during the engagement of Sullivan. Four thousand people were crammed in the house, and The play was "Richard III." -The Chinese eat rats and puppies.

dles. Patagonians eat an oily species of clay, and in the Indian Archipelago they take to cold missionary. Why, then, despise the grasshopper? -The condition of Ireland is steadily improving. Labor is in demand, emi-gration falling off, and crime decreasing.

The investments of the Irish people in government bonds and banks amount to +It is hard to say who is the happiest

man, but the happiest woman is she who is called upon to decide the question as to which is the cunningest of two of the cunningest babies that ever lived .- Dan-

—One of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Troy, New York, will here-after use grape jelly dissolved in water for communion purposes. A committee of three ladies of the church has been appointed to make the jelly.

-The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has receive ed the £10,000 bequeathed by Mr. Matnews-£5,000 for the college and £5,000 for the orphanage. A number of new students have been admitted to the college, and the work of the orphi anage will also doubtless be strengthened.

-The latest instance of financial doubt is that of a man who neglects to cut the coupons from his bords, because he would not know what to do with the money if they were turned into cash. He lives in Boston.

-It was an old bachelor who declared that the conventional representation of a cherub was his idea of a model infant. "No nasty little lungs to scream with, no dirty little hands to meddle with, no hor-

rid little legs to run about on-just a dear little pair of fluffy wings and a head." -James Wharton, just married, was asked by his wife to perform a necessary feat in toilet-making, having done which

he was surprised to find his wife in tears. "Oh, Jimmie, Jimmie!" she cried with heart breaking emphasis, 'if you hadn't aced a thousand corsets you could never have done it like that."—Chicago Tri-

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